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### TO THE TRADE:

We take pleasure in telling you that Saturday last we had one of the best and most successful Cloak and Fur Sales ever given by this firm. We thank you ladies most heartily. We are not the largest store in your city, but that does not hinder us from giving you good values. We are satisfied with less margin on our merchandise than most merchants are, our expenses are less than any other store in your town, stock the smallest, prices the lowest, and when they are not we make them so. Give us your trade as you have in the past and each week we will give you better values for your hardearned dollars.

Come to the Cash, we want your trade.



# Where Much Merchandise is Sold Much Merchandise Must be Bought.

A day or two ago we unpacked the handsomest lot of Women's Dressing Sacques, Silk Waists, Wool Waists and Suits that ever came into our house. Made in New York by the largest manufacturers of that line in this country. They are beauties and no doubt would suit you, if you could only see them. We wish you could. They are very cheap.

SPAFFORD & COLE.

When buying Hosiery, always get the

# THE IRON CLAD HOSIERY

Has no Equal, and is sold at

SOLBERG & KOLDEN'S.

The store that can save you money,

IMPORTED FROM GERMANY

and outside the big trust,

# STRANSKEY

GUARANTEED FOR FIVE YEARS.

CALL FOR IT.

SOLD ONLY BY

LEWIS HARDWARE CO., RHINELANDER, WIS.

# TO SOON HAVE FIRST-**CLASS 'PHONE SYSTEM**

EPEONE CO.

New Central Energy Plan to Be Put in Force Here in a Week or Two-Constructed at a Cost of \$14,000-Note Better Equipped Line in the State-Outside

rived. In Rhinelander and broached the subject of a new independent system many of our business men said to him, "Impossible! Impossible! It can never be." It would appear to the average person that odds were against Mr. Bryant by the fact that our city had a fairly, well equipped system in operation, under control of the Wisconsin Telephone company. Nothing daunted Mr. Bryant's faith, lowever, and he enlisted his less's en-

the average person that odds were against the. Bryant by the fact that our city had a fairly well equipped system in operation, under control of the Wisconsin Telephone company. Nothing daunted Mr. Bryant's faith, lowever, and he calisted his best energies in the work with a firm determinant. A first well-easily for execution of the easyle completed system and of the nearly completed system and a plance at the list of subscriberatilis in an unmisshable manner that he has been most successful. A number of recent visitors to our city who are in the resident of the posterior of recent visitors to our city who are included by the resident of the post of the resident visitors to our city who are increased in the state of the has been next even best for the matter of the phone service easy that they have traveled fill resident by the fact that money can buy.

The matual company will start in with an exchange of two hundred phone, including nearly every business of the matter of the propose of the material has been used—the less that more and the resident of the propose of the stable by the propose of the stable of the propose of the material has been used—the less that more and the stable of the propose of the material has been used—the less that more and the stable of the propose of the material has been used—the less that more and the stable of the propose of of the control of the work great mechanical skill has been shown by the two representations and it would be the propose of entralsalitch board is equivalent the capacity is three hundred and twenty. One of the strongestmeritation the new switch board installed is that when a call is sent in it is not necessary for a patron of the line to fring. By an ingenious arrangement the taking down of the receiver, instead of letting down a drop on the switch board, turns on an electric current and throwalight into lectric current and throwalight ary adjuncts to the plant. The cower and fuse boards are mounted in Tennesce marble. Most of the phones have already been installed

tiers of Hishelander generally have a loss to be deliver by the reads of the company and the little state of t

# A SURPAY EYERING BUAZE.

put inoperation by mutualtei

fire between the hours of eight and nine last Sunday evening. Hose Co. No. I was qokkly on the scene but the fire had gained such headway that there was little or no hopes of saving the structure. Owing to the absence of wind the nearby houses were not in danger. The fire laddles were unable toget water on the building. One thousand feet of hose was struct from Matt Stapleton's corner, to which point the water mains have Connections Have Been Arranged. In the course of a couple of week

IA PIPE ORGAN REGITAL

izens of Rhinelander generally have was not held over his remains one reason to be proud, in fact all are day the latter part of last week. Mr. proud of it. While a great amount Game Warden was out in the coun-

March In E fat ....

CAME WARDEN'S CLOSE CALL.

A certain game warden, whose home, we think, leat Engle Rivercan thank his lucky star that an inquest was not believer his remains one

# THE OLD "USE-TO-BES" DEFEAT ANTIGO TEAM

FIRST FOOT BALL ELEVEN VICTORI-OUS IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON.

icore Stood to to o in Favor of Rhinelan der-Thirty and Twenty-Five Minute der.—Thirty and Twenty-Fire Minute
Halves Were Played.—Visitors Outclassed
and long for more. The boys
in the Hatter of Avoirdapois—Return
Game to Be Played Next Saturday.

Game to Be Played Next Saturday. Game to Be Played Next Saturday.

The game by any means.

The game was called at 3 o'clock.
There was a fair sized audience present to witness the sport, although it was not sufficiently large to meet the expenses of the game. The gate receipts were about \$25, while the extense incurred was alroat \$25 bears these incurred was alroat \$25.

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### A SPECIAL ELECTION.

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to Bond the City in the Sam of \$6,000 for

# TO CHEATIZE BASKET BALL TEAMS.

We are pleased to note the fact that there is talk of organizing two basket ball trams in the city. One of the trams will be chosen from among the members of Co. I., and the other from the Athletic resociation. Those of our clitzers who witnessed the games played here last winter be-Game to Be Played Next Saturday.

The first game of foot ball for the strong games the coming wint first eleven of this city to participate I ust as soon as the teams are on likel arrangements will be made last Saturday aftermson with the Ancioniests with teams from neighbilgo first eleven. Several of the old "use-to-less" played in the Rhinelan we think basket ball is the clean we think basket ball is the cleanest and prettlest game played and one of the most scientific. It is to be hoped that our people will enthuse and encourage the boys by their presence at the games to be played. The first game, it is thought, will be be tween two local teams and will be some time in the very near future.

### MANY BIG LAND SALES

Several Important Deals in Cut-over and Burned-over Lands-Many Stock Ranches to Ba Established.

"The land department of the Wis-consin Railroad has made several im-portant sales of cut-over and burnedtwo weeks and is negotiating with several western stock men who are considering the purchase of at thousand arres for the purpose tablishing a stock ranch there quire fire care to take their stock to the market at thicago. This does not of course include brusiers and un-derweights which are left on the win-ter range."

# WINTER CUT OF TIMBER

An Idea of What Some of Our Lumber Firms Will Do During the Coming Winter.

Brown Bros', winter logging operations will be about the same as last year. They are planning on putting in about 15,000,000 feet. The com-

gas. It is the wish of the grutheman's gas it is the wish of the grutheman's many friends that he may return at may be many friends that he may return at may be many friends that he may return at may be made at the first of the city, and one on the for the sum of \$40).

Bert Prior has accepted a position as operator on the Michigan branch of the North-Western road.

A marriage license was granted last Saturday by County Clerk Carr to malty and E. D. Caldwell, while to Jesse Seguine and Maggie Dazell, intendency of H. G. Robbins.

### NEW NORTH.

BRITCHANDER PRINTING COMPANY CHINELANDER. . WISCONSIM

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President Roosevelt, though the youngest chief executive, is a year older than Emperor William of Germany, who is 42. The exar is but 31, Emanuel II. 23, Wilhelmina 21 and Alfenso XIII 11.

of martial vicissitudes on record is the world amounted to 178.796.796 fine of Chicago who was recently divorced from a man in Wisconsin, and who remarried a Chicago man to whom she was matried twice before and from whom she was twice divorced. Really, what are we coming to?

home, though absolutely no rews has rural free delivery service and auteen received from him. This beats thority to increase the pay of care all wireless telegraphy records.

The morument to John Ericesonreiled in Stockholm, Sweden, the capits and came out uninjured with the exception of a granite column into which a figure is chiseling the name "John Ericsson." Every of speciators witnessed the feat, Clyde MeMsins, a white man, and also modern warship affort is a monument never before performed.

At the leading clearing houses in

and shall hold up the high standard ing week of last year was 14.5. of life to which it is committed there. In the United States there w ent is the admiration for 'smartness.' week previous and 201 the correspond-We talk more about the eleverness of ing period of last year. a secondrel than about his crooked. In Philadelphia 19 persons were ness, and young men are growing up killed and over 20 injured and propsho believe that success excuses everything."

If a government should ever become tankrupt and go out of business, its barre, I'a., five persons were killed, public property might be sold to pay. Dun & Co.'s weekly trade review reits debts. But that can never come to pass. Should one form of government be overthrown another is set era making payments promptly, up in its place, and the new governTrade reviews report the placing of up it its place, and the new govern-ment takes possession of all the pow-ers and property of the old. There will always be some sort of order and put.

Over 6,000 women are employed in the different officer of the national povernment in Washington. Of the number 900 are paid salaries rung-ing from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a year; the other 7,000 draw from \$550 to \$300 a year, the compensation of ordinary clerks in the departments. These figures do not include the women em played in the bureau of engraving and printing and the census office. During the past 17 years 2,044 women have entered the government service Ly competitive examinations.

problems in the case of Mme. Patti. The death of George T. Rarnes, controlled the was born in Madrid, her father was a native of Catania, in Sicily, and her mother a native of Rome. The Manual Controlled the Manual Contr Genealogy presents some curious She was brought up by an American steplather in the United States, mar-ried two French husbands before she cettled down in Wales, and is now the wife of a Swedish nobleman. To pretent any difficulty in consequence of this complex state of affairs in connection with her property she has taken out letters of naturalization as a British subject.

When Arabi Pacha went from Egypt to Ceylon 19 years ago his deportation created a great stir. His return however, has caused not the slightest excitement. He is now looked up en not as a uily conspirator and relet, but as a weak, harmless old ran. The British have been harshly criticised for their treatment of Arabi, but such criticisms have come mainly from Britain's exemies. The purishment was mild compared with ly wounded his is what it would have been had Egyptian committed suicide. and Turkish authorities been allowed to have their way.

There has gone into effect in France one of the most pro-criptive laws, of freent years. It is called "the law of associations," and provides that all religious societies, fraternities and orders which have not applied for and At Dubuque, Is, the Herald and erders with establishments aggregating thousands have either migrated from France to other countries or are preparing to do so. This includes the Jeruite, the Benedictines and others prominent in France for generations.

Another steamer in the Alaska trade has come to grief, the Hating, Louid from Shagway to Vancouver, being wrecked tear Texada Island, leting wrecked near Texada island, letin a Columbia. In answer to the tharge that the steamers employed in this trade are unseanorthy, it has been declared that the ships are nearly all old but they are in fair condition, and that the real reason for the creat number of diseases. In second time Caleb Powers, army officers report that the creat number of diseases in shad former accordance of state of Ken.

# A WEEK'S HISTORY

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South

### THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FROM WASHINGTON,

The president, after conferring of An-Hui, China, and 300,000 in the with Secretary Root, decided to send province of Kiang-Su are on the rerge no more troops to the Philippines. Instead the force there will be respected to the force there will be respected by rest March.

Sixteen simultaneous telegraph

of the blockade, and Incidenta leading co up to that event. Contradicted testi-mony of his enemies.

In the United States gold to the val- to impue of 257,314,700 was produced in the lation

riers will be asked of congress.

THE EAST.

the United States the exchanges dur-The Brooklyn Eagle says that "if ing the seven days ended on the 25th the church shall preach for the next aggregated \$1,998,852,815, against \$2,000 in business and political life crease compared with the correspondence.

In the United States there were 240 of the times. The curse of the pres- erded on the 25th, against 102 the

erty worth \$500,000 destroyed in the burning of Haut, Wilkinson & Co.'s

furniture store.
In a mining explosion near Wilkesports mills all busy, jobbers urgently asking prompt deliveries and retail-

authority to control rations, and so In Thiladelphia the torpedo boat the dream of the anarchists, a total destroyer Chauncey was launched, abolition of all law and authority, will So far the list of football casualties this season is five killed and 63

WEST AND SOUTH.

affirmed the decision of the lower court that the state board of equali-zation must assess the capital stock and franchises of corporations to their full value.

In Iletroit all automobile records for one to ten miles were broken by Alexander Winton, of Cleveland, who

made the mile in 1:00 2-5, and the ten miles in 11:00. At Jackson, Mich. Henry Wiseman,

a prisoner, confessed the murder of Mrs. Huss near Royal Oak, Mich. at his home in Augusta, aged

years. At Kansas City, Mo., Crescens, king of trotters, broke the world's mile lift has been granted three patents on improvements in railway cars.

the distance in 2:093;.

In Memphis Little Boy, driven by C.
K. G. Pillings, paced a mile to wagon
in 2:01½, breaking the world's record. In a proclamation Gos. Yates urged ing-residents of Illinois to contribute to Lu

In the Woods Motor Vehicle company's plant in Chicago a fire caused of the South, a loss of \$100,000. Twenty-two au-tomobiles were destroyed. National Association

the McKinler monument fund.

Flames destroyed 12,000,000 feet of in Washington were dedicated with lumber at Iron River, Wis., the loss appropriate ceremonies. being \$150,000. While insane Andrew Israelson

his wife and his sister-in-law, morral-been unveiled at Washingtonly wounded his father in law and

committed succite.

The most historic character in North Carolina, Josiah Turner, died in Hillshoro, aged 89 years. He was elected to the United States congress the leave army and nary chapter of the control of the leave election to In contention in Phoenis resolu-honorary membership in that chap-

At Dubuque, Is., the Herald and secured authorization papers shall at case become subject to government Inspection. The result is that many the name of the Telegraph Herald. United John P. Jones, of Nevada, United States senator, has returned to the

republican party. The death of an Indian named Goler occurred at his home near Bloomer, Wis, aged 115 years. In Chicago James Kennedy, who

had been separated from his wife for conduct a large and profitable busi-six months, killed her and committed ness selling counterfeit paintings to At Memphis Prince Alert set a new

ly all old but they are in last countries of the first second time Unleb Fowers, the press number of disasters is that former secretary of state of Kenther age so many dangers to ravigation in that part of the Pacific. That story to the assassination of Government of the rate of the world and one being the case, there is all the more Gothel and sentenced to life imprison of the greatest gold rushes in his tory is predicted.

Crazed with Jealousy Luther Es- HIS FIRST MESSAGE. telle killed (lyde McMains, May lier-ry and himself at Hot Springs, S. D.

The discovery of a conspirate against the civil rule of the United States on the Island of Leyte craulted in arrests of many leading Filipino

officials of the faland. Consul Dickinson abandoned hoje of securing the release of Miss Stone through Bulgarian authorities and

sill offer to pay ransom to laudits. The Irish representation in the British parliament is to be reduced and the British government will pursue a sterner course in the South African

For a library in San Juan Andrew Carnegie has given \$100,000. Over 600,000 persons in the province

In the Santiago inquiry Admiral messages were transmitted on the Schley continued his testimony. Told same wire and were received by an of the hattle with Cercera's feet and equal number of operators without confusion by a new French invention. Gen. Chaffee has ordered weekly parades of troops in the Philippines to impress and awe the native popu-

It is said that tien. Weyler may be come ruler of Spain, as he intimated

1901 is estimated at 2,928,764 tons, an increase of 212,541 tons over last year's

Rev. Cherry was expelled from the the investor of the first armored war-ship, the Monitor, as well as the in-an who lost a let on Shamrock II. ference. He was charged with frauda-renter of the screw propeller—un-rode for an hour in Broadway attired lently collecting insurance on personal property in the destruction of which

shot and critically wounded May Berry, a white girl, at Hot Springs, Workmen on a new railmad branch

near Sioux City, Io., struck for better fund

Thirty persons, whites and negroes, were killed in a race war at Italitown, La. The trouble began over the burning of a negro at the stake.

By an explosion of an automatic gut at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., Capt. C. T. Menoher and five men were wounded, three severely. The gum a new one, was being tested, and was allowed to ecome too hot.

After being entombed for 61 hours in a mine at Biogham, Utah, Charles Nut-Another man, William Anderson, is still in the mine, but there is no hope

of finding him alive. Warden Mead of the Auburn prison was authorized by the father and brother of Czolgosz to dispose of his holy by burying it in the cemetery at-tached to the prison.

A counterfeiting establishment for ennies was found in Cambridge, Mass sky were arrested. The counterfeit-ing was done in a second hand furni-WEST AND SOUTH. ture store. The die, press, sheet cop-tre supreme court of Illinois has per and other material were seized.

A cable dispatch announcing the Section of President Castro of Venezuela, who has been provisional president for one year, has been received at the Venezuelan consulate at New York.

The war department has been informed that Phineas Foatz, a soldier convicted of murder in the Philippines, and under sentence of death, has es-

### MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

The British naty is shown to have many defective ships which are listed

Shipments of produce for the imperial army in South Africa are still

Since last July Cornelius Vander-

For 20 years past Senator Hour, of Massachusetts, has never failed to de-Ivote three hours every day to read

Lumbermen from the southern states in session in New Orleans or ganized the Lumbermen's Association

The national headquarters of the National Association of Spiritualists

many years grand commanite of

Director of Census Merriam mates that the population of the

ter of the D. A. H. of her election to

Plans for the founding of a Paptist

theological seminary in Kansas City. Kan, have been officially indorred by the Raptist state consention in seation in that city. Unserupulous art dealers in l'aria

rich Americans who are not competeat to detect the fraud. by 2 Philadelphia, elected Gen. John M.

President's Communication to Congress Nearly Finished.

The Document Will Be Short But to the Pulnt-Some of the Topics to He Discussed by the Chief. Excentite.

New York, Oct. 28 .- The president's message is nearly finished and Mr. menta. Roosevelt has informed the members Cons of his cabinet that he will read it to them for criticism in the present week, well five days ago. Consequently the says a Washington dispatch to the New York Herald. The document is true. This news comes through a one of the shortest prepared by a sure channel, which is kept secret be-president and it probably will be com-pressed into a still smaller compass.

Mr. Roosevelt's opinion is that a message briefly but strongly discussing each of the important questions enrossing the attention of the coun-

statement of the necessity for reci-procity, but it is understood that he will not make a specific recommendation of the treaties negotiated.

Testimony and arguments in the Schley inquiry are to be completed this week. So far the evidence does not sustain any of the charges made against the admiral.

For the McKinler and a series were killed.

Acar Witelek, Poland, 22 persons were subject, and it is his purpose to describe in the fields.

In a fight with the constability tage to it. At the same time he will not, though he will urge legislation present against the admiral.

For the McKinler and a series were killed. A dispatch from Christiania says against the admiral.

For the McKinley arch the Wash-throughout Scandinaria that Capt. Sterdup in the Fram, who has been in the Arctle for 40 months, has reached the Months and the Mo truete, making it companies of the show the government officials on ing when their messages were of a demand copies of their contracts and negative character, so far as news is agreement, and authorize officers to concerned. Nevertheless the departmake the examination. Mr. Roosevelt will not indorse this recommendation

> Merchant Marine. The need of augmentation of the merchant marine is well known to the ountry, and Mr. Roosevelt will dwell with emphasis upon it. He will not win emphasis upon it. He will be commit himself to the indorsement of any measure. In fact, speaking of this subject a few days ago, Mr. Roosewelt said to a member of congress that he did not believe it the duty of th president to recommend specific legis-lation. His duty was to point out the need, and leave congress to fur-

outlying dependencies must be proting was taken out by the rescuing United States. A large many is also party. He was alive, but very weak, increasany for the defense of the Monly strong feature of the message. Isthmian (anal.

the report of the i-thmian canal commission, which will be submitted to him about the middle of November. He is an ardent advocate of a canal. and will earnestly urge action. He will also refer to the negotiation of a William Weiner and Charles Saranof. treaty with Great Britain, which remore all obstacles in the way of Amercan construction of the canal, and

Miscellancous. In addition to these matters, Mr. Roosevelt is expected to urge the Roosevelt is expected to urge the maintenance of the status quo in the Philippines and the enactment of more stringent immigration laws, which will enable the exclusion of undesirable aliens and the reenactment

of the Chinese exclusion act.

Members of the ways and means
committee who have talked with him do not expect him to recommend any reduction in the war resenue taxes Yor will be, it is believed, include any Enuncial recommendations in his mes-

The negotiations with China will be its verdict after a deliberation lasting described briefly and the Peking pro- less than an hour. The penalty was torol and the correspondence leading fixed at imprisonment for life. Pow- of those making up the expedition The negotiations with China will be

Fouthern Scottish Rite Masons, has thusiasm declaring that Arizona is been unveiled at Washington.

Director of Census Merriam estimates was chosen to go to Washing-

Peat List Aumbers 20, Philadelphia, Oct. 28. — Another body was recovered early Saturday from the rules of Hunt. Wilkinson & Co.'s building, 1219-21 Market street,

Lere Friday. He is an escaped convict from the Texas peritentiary.

report that his wife, from whom he had separated, was going to secure a divorce and marry again, James Kennedy killed her Sunday and then The commandery in chief of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, in session at Irhiladelphia, elected Gen. John M. Thiladelphia, elected Gen. John M. Thiladelphia, elected Gen. John M. Thiladelphia elected Gen. John M. Th

Court-Maritaled and Shot, London, Oct. 28.—The South African

### FREEDOM IS NEAR.

eguliations for Refease of Miss lese Pregress - thinried Missinuary and Companion Alive.

Constantinople, Oct. 29.—Negotia-tions with the brigands from Melnik, in the province of Salonica, for the re-lease of Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary, and her companion, Mme. Tsilka, are progressing satisfactorily and the officials here hourly anticipate important develop-

Constantinople, Oct. 28 .- Miss Stone

London, Oct. 28.-"A trustworthy eport is in circulation here," says a ill-patch from Sona to the Daily Telegraph, "that Miss Stone is in the

last few days there has been a voluminous exchange of dispatches in cipher between Spencer Eddy, secretary of the United States legation, and Consul General Dickinson, who is now in Sofia, regarding the efforts to rescue Miss Stone, the abducted American missionary, from the brigands. The lega-tion is reticent and nothing has been made public as to the progress of the negotiations.

Washington, Oct. 23,-The state department has not heard of the reported opening of communication be-tween the missionary agents in Tureoneerned. Nevertheless the depart-ment is satisfied from the reports that have reached it that its agents so far as is now known, and may not are acting with energy combined with even call attention to it.

prudence. Especially does it credit prudence. Especially does it credit Mr. Eddy with a display of zeal in the effort to relieve the condition of the unfortunate captive.

### STOLE VALUABLE PLUNDER.

Barglary Wreek Safe In Hardwar Stare and Cocape with Cash and Seenrities Amounting to \$100,000,

Berea, O., Oct. 23 .- One of the bold est safe robberies ever perpetrated in this vicinity occurred early Saturday morning in almost the heart of the village. The hardware store of Lawrence & Brightman was entered the large safe was wrecked and the subbers made good their escape, earring with them booty aggregating in value more than \$100,000. Baldwin university bears the heaviest loss. C. C. Brightman, junior member of the firm, is also the treasurer and a trus-tee of Italdwin university, and all of the valuable papers of the institution were kept in the safe. Conds, deeds, notes and mortgages of the university, aggregating \$100,000 in ralue, were secured by the robbers. Many of the notes held by Italdain university were of lung standing and bore numerous indorsements, making it impossible to produce them in duplicate. A dili-gent search for the thieses has been instituted, but as yet no clew as to their whereabouts or identity has been established. The force of the explosion was most terrifie. The safe was constructed on fire and burglar-proof principles, yet the heavy doors were twisted from their hinges as if made of paper, and large pieces of the safe doors were firmly imbedded in the walls of the building, one section weighing 50 pounds being blown through a partition into an adjoining room. Six men are believed to have been engaged in the affair.

envirted Again of Compilelty Is Marder of Curbel-Penalty Fixed

torol and the correspondence leading to its signature will be laid before congress for its information. It has finally been determined that ratification of the protocol by the senate is unnecessary.

A statement of events in Cuba will be submitted, but as all the arrangements for the turning over of the provernment to the Cubans have been made public, recommendations respecting the island are unnecessary.

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 25.—A state-hood contention was held here Sathmold commercial organization in the territory sending delegates. Resolutions were adopted with great entitled to atatehood. A committee was chosen to go to Washington and lay the claim of the territory before congress.

Deat List Amsbers 2n.

I Enlighting Amsbers 2n.

Torpedo Buat Destroyer Launched Philadelphia, Oct. 28 .- The torpedo boat destroger Chauncey waslaunched at noon Saturday at Neafie & Levy's which was Friday destroyed by fire.

A British iron and steel combination with a capital of \$250,000,000 is lesseng formed to stop the invasion of like are still 11 missing and it is generally believed that the bodies of these are buried under the debris.

Black for the first park. Here, Mae (hauncey Sternational In the first park) and the railroads in Texas for the pear ending June 20, 1901, to \$53,172,00, tinguished officers of the army and many and men prominent in civil life is generally believed that the bodies of these are buried under the debris.

Escaped Causlet Recaptures.

Escaped Causlet Recaptures. Encaped Constet Recaptured.

Tulsa, I. T., Oct. 23.—Jim Morgan, the Barry, now being built, is 245 feet for whose apprehension there is a re-ward of \$3.500 offered, was arrested der triple-expansion engines and Thornegeroft boilers. Her speed will

> Failing Off in Colnage, Washington, Oct. 25.-A table pre-pared by the director of the mint shows that the columne of gold throughout the world during the last calendar year was \$335,935,497, a de-

Berlin, Oct, 28,-The British government is buying potatoes in Germany

sues an Address.

sociation.
"It is proposed to place the memorial arch preferably at the Washington approach to the memorial bridge across the Potomae connecting Washington with Artification, which President McKinley carnestly desired and recommended to congress as 'a monument to American patriotism."

nestly desired and recommended to congress as a monument to American patrictism."

"Contributors to its fund will be made members of the William McKinky National Memorial Arch association. The treasurer, Hon. Lyman J. Gage, secretary of the treasure of the United States, Washington, D. C., will receive all contributions and will forward certificates of membership to all contributors. Contributions of money may be handed to postimulater, managers of telegraph, telephone and eappress offices or deposited with banks or other financial institutions and newspapers. They are hereby authorized and requested to receive and transmit contributions to the treasurer. The association heartily invites and confidently expects the cooperation of governors of states and territories, the mayore of cities and all other public officials, of the press of the country, of the churches, colleges and schools, and of all organized cities, and requests that they will take immediate action to promote its objects by making and securing subscriptions. All communications except remitturees should be adderessed to Thomas F. Waish, secretary, washington, D. C.

"The association is in entire sympathy with the proposition to erect a suitable memorial to the late president at his grave in Canton, O."

ludrem Israelson Kills Ills Wife and Sixter-In-Law, Shoote His Fatherin-Law and Commits Saleide. Iron River, Wis, Oct. 28,-Perch

wood, a small town 13 miles east of here, was the scene of the murder of three persons Saturday. A fourth victim of an insace man's ouslaught is dying. Andrew Israelson, a home steader, became issane, and, arming himself with a rifle, attacked his wife and shot her through the head, killing her instantly. The father-in-law who attempted to go to his daughter's rescue, was the next victim. He was shot through the body and is now lying at death's door. Israel-on then turned upon his sister-in-law, putting a bullet through her heart, and then rushed to the barnjard. where he shot a cow. This doze, the frenzied man went back to the house in which his mother-in-law was ill in sched all the time; reuralgia pains He did not attempt to shoot her, but prepared to end her career in a more terrible manner. The house was set on fire by the lunatic. She says: but by the time the flames started a party of men on the road saw the fire. As they approached the house they saw Israelson put the gun to his mouth and blow his head off. house was extered and upon the floor were the victims of the maniae. The dead and wounded were quickly remored, as was also the sick woman. The house was destroyed.

# CASTRO'S MEN ROUTED.

Suffer Defent In the State of Bermuder. San Juan, Porto Rico, Oct. 28.-- Mu-

noz Tebar, a Venezuelan resolutionary aspirant for the presidency, received a cable dispatch reporting the complete routing of Gen. Castro's forces at Maturin, state of Bermudez, after a six-hours' fight, with heavy losses on both sides. Castro's forces, seconding to this dispatch, withdrew, leaving the insurgents in possession of the city and vicinity. The resolutionists are said to have captured the general commanding the government forces, a number of other, prisoners of those making up the expedition which recently left Trinidad.

Kaussa Wheat Growers Are Sald to Be Planning to Force Up the Price.

Independence, Kan. Oct. gigantie scheme is materializing in southern Kansas to run up the pric of wheat next year. It is original with R. H. Giger and other wheat raisers of this city, and is to include all the farmers of the wheat belt of the country. Every farmer is to sign an agreement not to raise an acre of wheat in 1902, and thus force up the price of wheat. Each township will be organized, then the counties and later the states. Each farmer will contribute one dollar, toward ad-saceing the cause when he signs the

Racaings of Texas Stallroads. Austin, Tex., Oct. 28.—The railroad commission has just issued a statement showing the gross extellers of all the railroads in Texas for the year

working in the fields near Witelock, Poland. Good Salmon brases Seattle, Wash., Oct. 23.-The little steamer Jeanie arrived In port Friday

from Uyak hay and the Kodiak is-lands, Alaska, en route to San Franeisen. She experienced severe storms on her way south. Capt. Mason reports a favorable salmon fishing sea cases of this year's pack aboard.

Toledo, O., Oct. 28 .- At the state convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union a resolution was

THE HAIR BUTSH,

Breeds Dandrus, Which Causes Fallstur Halr and Finally Baldness.

Prof. Unra, Hamburg, Germany, European authority on skin diseases, says that diadrus is as contagious as any other makerelent disease, and that one common source of the spread of dandrus is the use of the same hair brush by different persons. The way to avoid catching dandrus or any other disease from another's brush is to insist on the use of Newbro's Heryecide. It not only kills the dandrus germ, but it is also an anticeptic that will prevent the catching of any disease whatever through contagion of another's brush. Breeds Dandruff, Which Causes Falls

It Feemed Su. Strawber-Was her father willing to help

Fincerly-That's the way he acted.-Town and Country. An Incomplete Rouse,

An Incomplete House.

We run wild over the farnishings of a house; its furniture, carpets, hangings, pictures and musically always forget or neglect the most amportant requisite. Something there should be always on the shelf to provide against sudden casualties or attacks of pain. Such come like a thief in the night; a sprain, atrain, unden backache, toothache or neuralgic attack. There is mothing easier to get than a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, and nothing surer to cure quickly any form of pain. The house is incomplete without it. Complete it with a good supply.

Foreigner—"In American politics I un-derstand the office seeks the man." Amer-ican—"That's all wrong! A representative American wouldn't have an office that sought him."—Ohio State Journal.

### Care of the Complexion,

Many persons with deliente skin suffer greatly in winter from chapping. Frequently the trouble arises from the use of impure soap and cheap salves. The face and hards should be washed only in clear, bot water with Ivory soap. A lattle mutton tallow or almond oil may be used after the bath to soften the skin. Farra R. Parrer. SOMETHING ABOUT CARROIS.

### · A sirup is prepared from carrots.

Carrot is easy of digestion, and gently laxative.

Boiled carrot is used as a poultiee for foul sores, and as a vermifuge.

Carrote, when out into small pieces and roasted, are occasionally used as a substitute for coffee in Germany.

In the reign of Charles I. ladies wore

earrot leaves as an ornament firstead of frathers; and the beauty of the leaves is still acknowledged by placing a root, or the upper portion of one, in nater, that it may throw out young leaves to adorn apartments in winter. As an article of food carrots con-tain a large amount of what are called heat-producing compounds, with a small proportion of fiesh-forming matter. It consists essentially of starch, sugar and albumen, with a volatile oil which communicates a flavor unpleas-

### THE TEACHER'S WIFE.

ant to many dyspeptics.

Clarissa, Minn., Oct. 25:h .- Mrs. Clara Keys, wife of Chas. Keys, school teacher of this place, tells a wonderful story. For years her life was one of misery. Her back ached all the time, ber head drove her to desperation. She used much medicine, but failed to get any relief till she tried Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"Very soon after I began using Dodd's Kidney Pills all my aches and pains vanished like the morning dew. I consider this remedy a God-send to

Encouraged by their success in her own case, Mrs. Keys induced her mother, an old lady of 74 years, to use Dodd's Kidney Pills for her many aches and pains. Now both mother and daughterrejoice in perfect freedom from illness or suffering which is something neither had enjoyed for years



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Mr. Roosevelt will make a general

nish the remedy. Navy.

By reason of his service in the navy lepartment, Mr. Hoosevelt takes a deep interest in the navy. He has already dietated a very strong essay on the need of a strong navy. He will earnestly urge the adoption of a for-midable shipbuilding programme. which shall include battleships. The teeted, and ecommand of the sea is essential to their preservation to the ne doctrine. This will be an especial

Mr. Roosevelt will eall attention to

will urge its ratification.

A statue of tien. Albert Pike, for territory sending delegates. Resolu-nant years grant commander of tions were adopted with great en-

Tragedy In Chicago. Chicago, Oct. 28.—Maddened by the rett, mother of Mrs. Kennedy.

POWERS FOUND GUILTY.

at life Imprisonment. Georgeiown, Ky., Oct. 23.—The second trial of Caleb Powers for the murder of Gov. Goebel resulted in a murder of guilty. The jury returned verifier of guilty. The jury returned whole eastern country is under arms.

be about 29 knots.

Baylug Polators In Germany.

M'KINLEY-MEMORIAL teroclation Having in Charge Erretion of Arch at Washington Is-

Washington, Oct. 28.-The William McKinley National Memorial Arch as-sociation has issued this statement to

steriation has issued this statement to the public:

"Fresident McKinley's memory is enshrized in the hearts of his countrymen. But their unexampled affection domands expression in a material memorial pational in character, to be errored at the rational expirat, the scene of his greatest labors and achievements. The William McKinley National Memorial Arch association has been incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia to meet this desire by the erection of a national memorial arch in honor of President McKinley in the city of Washington by national popular subscription. President Roosevelt has accepted honorary membership in the association.

MANIAC SLAYS THREE.

# Government Forces in Venezueli

COMBINE OF FARMERS.

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# New Gold Fields at Rat Portage

The Lake of the Woods District Is Figur-

and making of it a country of homes, of fertile fields, instead of a great while, and then would all but disapprison place populated by English pear again. But final success remainals.

The success remains a country of homes, they followed it down it widened for home.

Sometimes, when I am out for a locate the home never for prison place populated by English pear again. But final success remains a country of homes, when I am out for a locate the home never for walk, I drop in at the Old People's for way out to California."

Perchance, way up on the country of homes, they followed it down it widened for home.

Sometimes, when I am out for a locate the home never for walk, I drop in at the Old People's for way out to California."

Perchance, way up on the country of homes, they followed it down it widened for home. criminals.
Gold! What a wonderful infains-

tion there is in the word. To what fer to find the needed capital to work ends have men not gone to acquire it; what dangers have they not faced

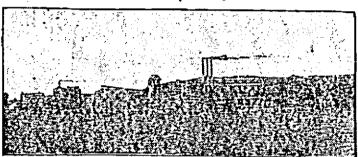
individual unsided by an abundant when he was a much sought after in-capital, equipped with only the min. dividual, and to see those who er's pan and shorel, could wash out laughed at him following his examthe precious metal. But the placer ple, and putting their all into lake mine is not a sure foundation upon of the Woods gold mines. How many which to build cities. The man who of them will eventually reap the sucwashes his gold out of the sand by wastes his gold out of the sand by the sid of a pan and shovel is at best but a transient; the first cry of a new discovery may carry him on-ward to the newer, and probably more promising fields. It is the man who delves deep into the earth who finds his gold imbedded in solid rock.

when it came it was not a hard matit. To save transporting the ore a 30-stamp mill was erected at the to reach the almost inaccessible very mouth of the mire shaft, and places of its deposit.

Placer mining is what brings the thousands of dollars of gold into places of its deposit.

Placer mining is what brings the thousands of dollars of going and boom. Cities have been builded at the money vaults of the world. The man who was laughed at for his percess that has been his is yet to be de-

termined. South African mining authorities, men from the gold fields of Johan nesburg, have investigated the resources of the Lake of the Woods district and pronounce them superior finds his gold imbedded in solid rock, in many ways to the Johannesburg who to get at the mineral must in- mines. The president of one of the vest his money in expensive tunnels Johannesburg mining corporations and shafts, and who to work his said that while the South African mineral must invest more money in mines were producing only about six expensive machinery. It is this kind dollars per ton of ore the Lake of



THE SULTANA MINE, LAKE OF THE WOODS.

year sees a larger production of the precious metal than the year previous. In fact, there is not a mine operated in the Lake of the Woods of the Woods operated in the Lake of the Woods of the Woods operated in the Lake of the Woods of district is about 250 miles long by 150 miles wide. Both territories are producing free milling ores.

It is such opinions by such men, men well versed in mining conditions. productive mine.

age without giving the place more than a passing thought, to-day feels constrained to get off and investigate conditions of which the world at large is but beginning to hear.

At the depot, at the hotels, on the streets, everywhere he hears a tale of gold. Talk to what resident he may and the man will tell of wontion of his statements of future possibilities will point with pride to production of such mines as the Sul-tana, with \$500,000 worth of mineral to its credit; to the Mikado mine. with nearly as large a production; to the Olive and Regina mines, both smaller properties, but showing good results of operation. And when a sufficient number of convincing figures have been given him his informant will go down into his pockets and produce a bit of quartz that will and produce a bit of quartz that will cause his eyes to protrude and his breath to come in short gasps. To be sure, the bit of quartz is but a pet sample, picked out after months expect?—Chicago l'ost. of search, and its duplicate is not found in every pound of rock taken out of the deep shafts that are being operated, for the Rat Portage people are like those of every other gold producing community—they put their best foot forward.

At the local mine exchange there is, in a small way, quite the same excitement that characterizes such institutions in larger mining centers. The larger mines, such as the Sultana, are not listed upon this local exchange. In fact, this particular mine, probably the best of the Lake of the Woods mines, is not listed at an, and its stock is not for sale think, young man, she carrs for either on this continent or in Lon-

don, where it is owned principally. The Sultana mine, with its 30 mill and its more than 800 feet of depth under the lake, stands as a monument to one man's faith in the gold producing qualities of the Lake of the Woods district. The man was a druggist in Winnipeg. He bought a prospect that looked promising for a comparatively small sum and legan its development. First yer to help him dodge his taxes .- Chihis savings were sunk in the hole cago Post

of mines that are the foundation of the Woods mines now being oper of mines that are the foundation of the Woods mines now being operated at the Woods mines now being operated mislay her comb; many are the specularizations as to its whereabouts; a search statistics give the highest value at its made—under the bed, the dresser, through all the boxes—and finally the name, but rather one to conjure up per ton of rock milled. This same visions of the old days of the fur Transvaal miner, Mr. F. H. Malcolm, trader and the Indian. It savors in says the average width of the Trans-no way of gold, but rather of the vaul reef is ten feet, while the width skins sold in London by the Hudson of the Lake of the Woods reef is Bay company twice each year. Until seldom above four feet on the avera year or two ago it was scarcely age, though some of them run as known except in the immediate vi- high as 15 feet in width. But the cinity of the Lake of the Woods and greatest difference he notices is to transcontinental travelers through greatly in favor of the Ontario mine. Canada. To these latter it was but That is the fact that the Johanness Canada. To these latter it was but one station in a thousand they passed on their journey. They probably marked it at the time of passing for its picturesque sitting of woods and water and rock, and then forgot it.

Today the name of Rat Portage is to be to the probably of the properties with the world's produce crate them. Then tog the Johannes. connected with the world's produc-tion of gold. As yet it does not fig-nesburg main reef is only some 53

men well versed in mining conditions. than three years of existence as a and the success already attained by roductive mine.

The traveler, who a few years ago made the citizens of this district opimistic of its futducing territory of great value.

Capt. E. F. Kendall, of Rat Portage, with whom I talked, assured me that he had a number of prospects situated at various points in lake, and that he was not at all pes-simistic as to the outcome of his ventures. His sentiments are but the sentiments of practically everybody inflat Portage and the smaller towns lying within this new gold field.

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON. How Could It Be Expected?

"You said," asserted the irate entomer, "that this tonic would make

"I did," admitted the elerk. The customer removed his hat and

showed a head as smooth as a billiard "I've been using that tonic for three

months," he said.

"Well," said Willie, pondering deeply, "I will be very polite, mamma, but I will bear malice and hatred in my

heart."-- Chicago Tribune. So Absolute Certainte. "You want to marry my daughter, do you? What reason have you to

"None at all, sir, except that she always kisses me good-night when I take my leave after calling on her, and says she'll be awfa'ly lonely till she sees me again. But I don't know 

Gauge of Wealth, "Is be very right" "Well, he's rich erough to hire a law-

# An Interesting Family of Old Ladies

The Lake of the Woods District Is Figuring as a Producer of the Yellow Pfetsl.

Offining will lift a country, a from which be hoped in time to take locality or a town out of the darkness of obscurity so the discovery of the proceeds of this followed his saving publics were scarcely known outside for the considered a good property, discovered the existence of gold in a might develop the center of Africa until some one what he considered a good property, discovered the existence of gold in that he had carried local supply them. Alaska and the far northwest-ern country of Canada were considered a good property, found at Dawson. The discovery of the Australian gold fields was responsible for the changing of the far northwest-ence of gold, but of gold in partial found at Dawson. The discovery of the control of the far northwest-ence of gold, but of gold in partial found at Dawson. The discovery of the far northwest-ence of gold, but of gold in partial found at Dawson. The discovery of the far northwest-ence of gold, but of gold in partial found at Dawson. The discovery of the far northwest-ence of gold, but of gold in partial found at Dawson. The discovery of the far northwest-ence of gold, but of gold in partial found at Dawson. The discovery of the far northwest-ence of gold, but of gold in partial found at Dawson. The discovery of the far northwest-ence of gold, but of gold in partial found at Dawson. The discovery of the far northwest-ence of gold, but of gold in partial found at Dawson. The discovery of the far northwest-ence of gold, but of gold in partial found at Dawson. The discovery of the far northwest-ence of gold, but of gold in partial found at Dawson. The discovery of the far northwest-ence of gold, but of gold in partial found at Dawson. The discovery of the far northwest-ence of gold, but of gold in partial found for the far northwest-ence of gold, but of gold in partial found for th



VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Home, as it is called, and there I am always sure of a cordial welcome. So is everyone, no matter whether one's mission be that of helping to renew from one's own storehouse the old ladies' stock of silk patches, books, newspapers or magazines; of making purchases from among the array of crazy quilts, hand-haited mittens and other products of the never idle needles plied by trembling old hands; or one's purpose be simply that of brightening a lonely hour for the little old ladies and for one's self by reading, singing or engaging self by reading, singing or engaging in light, rambling conversation.

Old ladies of almost every nationality are to be found in this home: but without regard to the fact that they are gathered together here from every quarter of the globe, they are bound together by a band of sisterly

Of course "they're women," and verdict: "I guess it's stole."

Age loves regularity and dinner is usually served on time; but it is recorded that once, in the absence of the cook (who had held her position there for 12 years), dinner was delayed some 20 or 20 minutes; speculations everywhere, hurried visits from one room to another, watches and clocks examined and compared with one another, consultations of grave importance: and serenity again established only after an exhaustive explanation on the part of those in charge!

The dear old ladies! Each of the three-score has a bright, cheerful room, furnished and cared for by herrooms are uniform in size and on the ridual taste and ideas of home. The rooms are uniform in size and on the door of each is its number and the name of its occupant. At the rap of



CRAZY QUILTS THAT ARE SUPERIOR IN WORKMANSHIP, AND DESIGN.

the visitor there is always the cheer-

ful response: "Come in."
One little white-haired, lace-capped lady with glowing brown eyes lifts At the appointed moment my conspir-herself from her bed-from which she after crept toftly down to the kitchen. seldom arises for any length of time. True to her promise, there was Martha extends her hand in welcome and bids arrayed in all her "evening out" ficery. seldom arises for any length of timemonths," he said.

"Oh, that's all right," answered the clerk, promptly. "You have no hair to grow. If you had the tonic would work all right. What more can you expect?"—Chicago Post.

Xo Disided Allegiance.

"Mamma," said the fre-year-old boy, "if you should die, would papa marry again?"

"I don't know, Willie," she replied, "but if such a thing ever does happen, and you have a stepmother, I want you to be good to her."

"Well," said Willie, pondering deep-lived in the make, and you have a stepmother, I want you to be good to her."

"Well," said Willie, pondering deep-lived many, many hoxes, of various plant and suggests those days inchild now then people lived in you like door and no one was the wiser! My little lady sat entranced, watching to beek door and no one was the wiser! My little lady sat entranced, watching to one can play so well as he, the reterna actor of it. Then, when the play was carried to hear her ask concerning carried to hear her ask concerning actor of it. Then, when the play was carried to hear her ask concerning failty—but supremely satisfied. At the kitchen door she carrefully took off her shoes and, with there in hand, as to get you. You are surprised to hear her ask concerning carried to hear her ask concerning actor of it. Then, when the play was carried to hear her ask concerning pour views.

She is partly blinded, the news reading which has fed her mind for so many years has been abundoned, and her shoes and, with there in hand, as to get you. You are surprised to hear her ask concerning actor of it. Then, when the play was carried to hear her ask concerning to one can play so well as he, the teteran actor of it. Then, when the play was carried to hear her ask concerning to one can play so well as he, the teteran actor of it. Then, when the play was carried to hear her ask concerning to one can play so well as he, the teteran actor of it. Then, when the play was carried to hear her ask concerning to be deferson her actor of it. Then, when the walls are silently back to her home. S you be seated with a cordiality which The two slipped eautiously out the she has many, many boxes, of various sizes, filled with prettily trimmed dolls' hats and burches of gay flowers which she proudly shows you. She sells them for trifling sums when she can, but the supply is very much greater than the demand.

When you have finished your visit

Mr. Shortpurse (a mouth later)...

You promise, perhaps, to return some

How does that washing machine time and read to her, and then you step work?
across the hall and rap, wondering who will open for you. Another little lady, expensive, rather stooped, with a little gray expensive. fringed shoulder shawl erossed upon fringed shoulder snaws erossen with the woman makes me makes been bosom, says of ceurse the'd like to help run it."—N. Y. Weekly. to talk to you and insists upon your taking the easy chair. She has been taking the easy chair. She may occur reading the daily paper, which is bor-rewed from a neighbor. (This floor, must have a \$50 coat and a \$15 hat?" "So he wouldn't say anything when gratuitously supplied dally with pay Journal.

Sometimes, when I am out for a to leave the home pever to return and

Perchance, way up on the third floor, a round, beaming little body who contriers to get about, with the aid of crutches, will meet you in the hall and favite you to her room, which is a front corner one, with two large east windows In it. Here, instead of the regulation white from bed and hale mattress, you see an old-fashioned, peaked, wooden bed with a mountain lation led, the couldn't be comfortable on "them hard things," and the matton has humored her to the extent of securing for her a generously-full feather tick. This old lady has a machine and has almost finished a eat black dress which she is making for herself.

But the great scandal of this home is not yet told. You will hardly be-lieve, dear reader, that any of these old ladies would be "up to pranks." but I must confess that such is the case. We who have young blood and freedom are fond of the illusion, are no not, that old people enjoy life better when they are held under strice surveillance? That no notion could be farther from the truth than this, the



MUTTERING: - MY! WAN'T IT GRAND

story herself and I should screiv regret to have her disciplined through any "tattling" of mine.)

It was at a time when hip Van Win-kle was one of the chief attractions on

the boards. My roguish old lady had not seen the play since the days when life for her was far more lively, I sus-pect, than at present.

The more she thought it over the more she wanted to go. She knew that it was against the rules to go out of an evening, and sinful even to think of such a thing as stealing away without leave. But the impulse grew upon her continually as she sat swaying back and forth in her chair by the window. More than once she counted the pieces of money that had come to her at odd times and which represented the labor of months with her needles. The smoont was large enough to buy one of the cheaper seats. As she realized this she became more and more exrited. She rould think of no one whom he could take into her confidence, for fear that the chance might alip away from her forever-she did want to see Rip Van Winkle once more! Finally she concluded to confide in Martha, the cirl in the kitchen-and Martha-Martha fell in with the project! From that time forth only scheming and planning and whispered consultations conditions in the northern Indian and significant looks! My little old camps are greatly improved and that

could plan with Martha. At last a night was agreed upon

Man Proposes. Mr. Shortpurse-What are we paying that woman for washing?

Mrs. S-A dollar a week. "linm! I can get a washing ma-

Mrs. S-Very nicely, but it's rather Expensive? How?"

"The woman makes me hire a boy

says is without a daily paper, much to I actually bought a coat for ten dollars her regret, the floors above being and a toque for \$1.98. "-Boston Hom-

### WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

The state tax lesy shows that the amount to be raised in 1902 will be \$2,237,558, as against \$1,343,570 in 1991 The actual increase is \$312,244, of which \$400,244 is caused by the in-crease of the one mill school tax. The apportiumment by countles is given

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Income	101,000	11,000	11,000	
Free high schools	10,000	10,000		
State	akt	graded	40,600	60,000
Intereston state debt	11,579	11,570	11,570	

### Want Capable Assessors,

The state tax commission has is ned a circular to the county boards of the various counties of the state calling attention to the law which makes it obligatory for the county inard to elect a supersisor of assess ment. The law requires that the county assessor he chosen by the supersisor in November and each of free holds office for three years The state board urges that the highest rate per diem allowed by faw (\$4.05 and expenses) be pild, so as to seeme thoroughly capable and conscientious men.

Arm Tern Out.

Meltin Severson, aged 12, had his right arm toen from the shoulder socket while playing in a practice football game in La Crosse. During the mix-up young Severson's collar bone was also broken. The accident has aroused intense feeling among the Times. parents of the city against the game l'etitions have already been started which will be brought before board of education, demarding that football be prohibited among all school children in La Crosse.

The people living at Knapp, have at different times found gold while excavating on their land. Recently Sam

Tufts sent a manful of time. Tufts sent a panful of dirt to Minnespolis which assayed three dollars. ard also contained silver and copper. Mr. Tufts thinks there is gold in paying quantities around the village, and purchased four 40-acre farms, for which he says he would not take a million dollars.

The News Condensed. Rich deposits of copper have been discovered in Gilmore's Valley, near

Cory Millard, the son of a Milwau kee elergyman, was convicted of erime in thicago for the teath time. the charge being burglary.

been missing several days. It is announced that the smallpos

lady got into the habit of taking her the health authorities expect to have knitting late the kitchen so that she the disease thoroughly in hand be fore the winter sets in.

The indications are that the state will receive over \$50,000 for resident hunting licenses this year, most of that sum being from the northern l'enjamin M. Wiel died in Milwag-

kee. He was one of the lest known real estate and in-urance men in the corthwest. The Milwaukee health department

has commenced an active fight against consumption. Kissing by a consumptive is prohibited. Dr. Henry Herzog, of Racine, died

at Atlanta, Ga., of consumption, aged 26 grars. William Gross, of Clinton, fatally shot his brother while rabbit hunt-

The shot tore the top of the soy's head off and he died instantly, Mrs. Emil Paul, while trying to si down in a rocking chair in Marinette. fell over mekward and lajured her spine so that she cannot recover. She s a well-known resident.

Forest fires did great damage in l'olk county, about 12 miles nest of Cumberland. Alexander McMillan, ex-major of

La Crosse, and one of the oldest and sest-known lumber men in the porthwest, died in that city of paralysis ared 76 years. Fire started by a spark from a

burger in the lumber yard of the Alexander & Edgar Lumber company la fron lifter destroyed 12,000,000 feet of lamber. Loss, \$160,000.

The walls of an elevator gave way at Manitowov and 20,000 bushels of corn went into the river.

Miss Lily, a joung lady of five, was recently visiting friends. Many of the rooms of the house were ornamented with embroidered mottoes framed and

hung on the walls. She asked what one of them was. "That," answered the hostess, "says

God bless our home."

Miss Lily tooled puzzled, so her en-tertainer inquired:
"Don't you have them at your hones?"

"Oh, no," was the quick reply: "we have lightning rods."—Leslie's Weekly. Better Exeuse Needed. "Nobody can learn all there is worth

knowing in a lifetime," said Mr. Mylde, wisely. "And," he continued, "a man ought never to assume that his education is faished. I'm going to keep ahead with mine; I'm going to study astronomy."

His wife looked at him sharply, and

them in a cold, hard tone, exclaimed:
"John Henry, you'll have to think of some better excuse than that for ataying out at night."-Tit-Bits.

Parental Consideration. "Have you ever made any effort to improve your mind?" asked one of Farmer Corntossel'a feminine rela-

"Nope," was the answer. "We're improved our boy Josh's mind, an' we want him to git the full benefit, some of us didn't eat with our knives an' say 'them there' we wouldn't realize how refined Josh is."-Washington Star.

Weary Willie's Wisdom. Azgry-Looking Woman-You go away from here or l'il call my hus-Weary William-Yer husband ala't

Woman-How d'yer know he ain't?

Weary William-I've allus noticed, mum, that when a man is married to a woman what looks like you do, he's never at 'ome except at meal times .-

Precept and Practice.

The man who viewed the world askance With lofty brow contracted.

Some wordrous theories did advance—
But he who resily got the chance.

Was the simple man who acted.

-Washington Etar.

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Farmer's Wife-You said you would saw my wood if I would give you a good dinner.

Nev. IL Work-Well, madam, I saw your wood, didn't 17-Kansas City

Matrimonial Flyer.

Upon the wirgs of love he flew
To buy the maid a diamond ring:
They're married now, and he to-day
Filew back to see what it would bring.
—Chicago Dally News.

A blight Error,

"Why. Sellem's appoundement of his

'atoreful of furniture, bedding and rugs.' We're made it 'bugs' in to-day's issue."-Philadelphia Press.

Due Advantage.

Dobles-Why, hello, Hobbs. I under-stand you're married an authoress. I congratulate you, though it is said that they don't make very good wives. Hobbs-They make the best wive in the world, old man. Now, my wife writes almost all day, and a woman can't write and talk at the same time -Boston Herald.

Political Excision.

The dead bodies of Mrs. Cephas Buttles and her five-year-old son were found in the Milwaukee river, several miles north of Milwaukee. They had been mixing against the hopeful from the hopefu

"Well," replied the grizzled veterar n the art of converting a public trust into a private snap, "the first is to get on, the second to get honors and the third to get honest."-Town Topics.

Sot Qualified. "So you want a position in my com-

Pany, madam?" "Yes," Can you sing?" "Can you dance?"

"I thought you said you were an actress? - Brooklyn Life.

I neatted-For Sareaum "I see," said the loarding house mistress, at the head of the table, "that a renehman has just invented a new artificial leather."

"I wish you'd try a few pounds of it," said a sarraetic leiarder, who was rain- afraid 3 ly trying to make an impression on a Topics. piece of steak with his knife,-Yonkers

More Truth Than Poetry. Editor-llow is it we have nothing from libymer this week

Assistant-He's in the Lospital Editor-So! What's the trouble? Assistant-Appendicitis. Editor-Um-yes, of course. Poets smally run to seed sooner or later,-

. Accessity. Lord Narjared-Yes; I committed bigamy, but I was driven to it. His Counsel-Deiten to it?

Lord Naryared-Yes. I had spert all my first wife's money .-- I'uck. laespensise, "I think I shall go to Europe."

Chicago Dally News.

"How the dence can you afford to go to Europe?" - Brooklyn Life.

Tired of life and the ever-present precessity of earning his cally bread by working, he had taken a dose of

pumped him out and saved him to so-

\*Ob. Horacel" moaned his wife, leaning over him, "why did you take that awfel stuff? Laudanum would have been less painful and so much surer!"--Chicago Tribune.

With argument a man doth fight.
To prove that he is in the right;
While irrefret is by woman sought.
To tell her if she's right or not.
—Chicago Daily News.



The Voice of Indolence.

No maters how you toll and strive
To make this thankless would your
Cobor.
Some man who rever tried at all
Will you be could have done it better.
--Washington Star.

lines of business. A girl burglar has just been caught." "I wonder," he commented, thought-fally, "if the time is coming when

timid man will be worried at night for fear there's a woman under the

"That foreign nobleman who wants to mairy you..."
"Vet, lather," answered the fair girl. "I am sure he loves me."

"But are you sure he's a genuice foreign nobleman?" "Why do you doubt him?"

da an Errand. A little fellow was sent a message by his mother to a lady. When he had delivered it he did not seem in a hurry to go; and the lady noticing this, asked him if there was anything else his mother had bidden him say.

for coming, but if you gave me anything I was to take it."-Golden Days.

Housekeeper-This is the twentleth ime to-day that I've had to come to the door to tell peddlers that I did not

Peddler - Very sorry, mum. Housekeeper-It's some comfort to



Capt. Mashem (staying at eminent broker's country housel-Ab. Miss Cresus, I've been admiring your

Miss Cresus (the daughter of the house) -0h, for merey sake, don't talk shop.—Ally Sloper.

Am Hang Murk,
Tis a saying trite and true
That gride goes before a fall;
Tis easy quite to trip a man
Who thinks he knows it all
-Chicago Daily News,

Worth Her Weight In Gald Mrs. Patterson-Your maid must be ataluable. Mrs. Callerson-What makes you

think so? "Well, for example, after she had looked at my eard she said she was frail you weren't at home."-Town

A Rate Occurrence, First Ikurder-I wish the landlady sould give us notice when she is going to serie chicken.

Second Boarder-Why? First Boarder-I was so surprised then she brought that fowlin at dinper that I lost my appetite.-Ohio itate Journal.

Its Special Lac.

-Leslic's Weekly,

"Why do you carry such an expen-sire watch, Clingstone?" asked Per-hasie, "A cheaper one would tell the time just an mell." "Quite true," replied Clingstone, "but it would not pawn for so much."

She Got It. "She married for a home, I believe,

"Yes. I suppose that was one reason why he was glad to give her that "I san't; but I can afford to thick." \$50,000 house as a part of the allmony."-Chicago Record-Herall

earbolic acid and lain down to die.
But the meddlesome doctors

Matter of Sex.

SARTORIAL RETORT.



Cu-tomer -- This suit isn't well Tailer-If it were it wouldn't fit

you.-Journal Amusant.

One Naturally Weaders, "Well," she said, in some astonish-ment, as she hoked up from her pa-per, "woman certainly is invading all

led."- Chicago Post. Out of the Ordinary.

"I noked him about his debts, and he said he didn't owe a cent."-Washington Star.

She was not prepared for his reply: The hald I wasn't to ask anything

He Was Sorry.

ant anything. know that you are sorry, anyhow, Peddier-Yes, mum. I'm very sorry son don't want anything, mum.-N. Y.

When Her Hour Strikes, The said-st words of torque or pen for her who used to star are that She reamont be argazed again To-sing and dates and dazzle men Il cause she's grown too fat. —disleys. Record-Herald.



INCLUSION LAW. The signs of the times are that at the coming session of Congress there will be lively doings when the re-enactment of the Geary Act, or any Clifnese exclusion bill comes up. The friends and advecates of exclusion will require all the strength and ability at their command to succeed. The Chinese are being organized all over the country under the leadership of the late minister and Fourth of July orator, Sing Fong, Consul Ho Yow, and many others of marked ability, who know when and where to make their influence felt, and who are work ing with that steady, patient, untir ing industry characteristic of the race A memorial to Congress asserting the Inalienable right to travel in any land, and make their homes there, is being circulated and signed, and it is safe to say that they will bring every infuence to tear that money or ability can command. Besides this they have sympathizers and will have aid from toth East and South.

The Chicago Tribune says: "We are destined to return to the open door policy relative to Chinese immigration." An Alabama paper says: "What we need is a million active" Chinese in the South to wake up the negro population into activity. We ought to have them, jet here is this un-American exclusion law in the way." The paper advises all Southern Congressmen to vote and work against papers are in favor of un-restricted immigration of Chinese. In the Hawaiian Islands they want Aslatic laborers to develop the country and will make a strong effort to have a law passed to that effect.

The Philadelphian Presssays: "The commercial situation is rastly different from what it was in 1882; the United States holds the Philippine Islands and is competing for the trade of China," and alludes to the "labor situation in this country." And in stumbling block for Chinese exclusion-

These strikes that have been so may and who shall not tolk is an ob- ber only the goodness of the victim of ject lesson, and a potent argument his deed. against a discriminating exclusion law, and incidentally in favor of the of regulating these Anarchist strikes Snow welcomed the change. and law defring outbreaks.

The fight for exclusion is evidently to be made by the Pacific Coast, and English have repeatedly failed to lift that simply means California and Ore- the America's cup, and since Sir gon, as our neighbors of the North Thomas Lipton has had no better (tad neighbors at best) have the open luck when challenging in the name of door for all Asiaties, and profit by an Irish yacht club, the Scotch have helping them into this country, come to the conclusion that victory Against the combined East and South, is reserved for them and a Scotch a discriminating exclusion law can-syndicate is about to issue a chalnot be passed, is our opinion, but a lenge. law excluding all foreigners, Euro peans, Aslatic and African, will meet excludes all, and enforce it.

### MISSIONARIES.

Our missionaries are forever involving the American nation in trouble. It was the meddlesome foreign missionaries in Chica that led to so much bloodshed and to European interrention there. The latest American mis- that platform the judge ought to get sionary to get into trouble is Miss El- the hoto vote whenever he runs for len Stone, who, at the instance, it is office. alleged, of the Sultan of Turkey, has been abducted by Bulgarian brigands. The report of the Sultan's complicity THE COUNTY'S FUTURE mry be true, and then again it may be prejudice Christian people against the Expressions of Our Own as Well as Busi-Tarkish government and the Mchammedan religios.

At the time of the Turkish alrocities in Armenia a considerable portion of the people of this country were in a frame of mind bordering on historiate. They wanted this government to interfere for restoration of peace in Armenia and for punishment of the unspeakable Turk, when, if America and Great Britian had kept their unworks missionaries at home the worthy missionaries at home, the de county, in my opinion, will be tery little different than the experience of Turkish Asia would have ence has been in Waupaca and many teen in no wise disturbed. The true character of many American and Entropean missionaries in the Orient was during the progress of the trouble in Chiaa only too startingly revealed. Many of them atole and robbod with as little computation as did the stolid and conscienceless soldiery of monarchical Europe, and yet the mission and the development of the country.

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pagans the golden rule.

Few If any of the Christian virtues lid they seem to possess. If the Amerlean and European newspaper correspondent in Peking and elsewhere had done nought else worthy of commendation they would still have merited canonization for their impartial exposure of the follies and frailties of the missionaries. They do no goal there—they christianize nobed—they inspire no reverence and slight respect —they have little or no influence. But for the strong arms of the various for the strong arms of the various foreign envernments to which they have foreign envernments to which they are country for the establishment of done nought else worthy of commendrespondent told of a priest of the vantures of these resources is a mat-Greek church who, after a residence decided as soon as possible."

not the slightest doubt that he alone is right and the Buddhist and the Christian are both wrong. One thing Christian are both wrong. One thing seems plain; the people of other faiths are as much entitled as we to religious freedom. How should we enjoy the presence in California of a multistude of Mohammedan and Buddhist tude of Mohammedan and Buddhist priests intent on our conversion? Should we not feel annoyed, irritated, caraperated, at their audacity? But do we ever step to think that the people of the limiter industry will scarcely be noticed. In my opinion, though, lumber and we then will limit for an agricultural county of the lumbering playsout, the country will scarcely be noticed. In my opinion, though, lumber industry will scarcely be noticed, at their audacity? But double, if not more, I mean do we created the state. The price of lands in two or three years, will deallow for an agricultural country will consider any mile as my in the state. The control of any in the state. The country will have developed so far in an agricultural country will have developed so far in an agricultural country will have developed so far in an agricultural country will have developed so far in an agricultural country will have developed so far in an agricultural country will have developed so far in an agricultural country. The price of Mohammedan and Buddhist tude of ple of other religions may have much tive settlers to buy." ple of other religions may have much reason to complain of the audacity and imperimence of the Christian' We declare ours the true religion, but they declare theirs the true religion. Who shall decide when doctors distance with the same proof may be the formulation of the family a forty is without a little lake. We have frequent rainfalls and the samely soil makes it a quick soil and everything growssweet and nice. Potatoes raised in this county bring little regions than those raised in a the exclusion law. Other Southern We declare ours the true religion, but

Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock, Leon Crolgosz, the self-confessed murderer, paid the death penalty by electrocution for the assassination of President McKinley. The execution was carefully planned and quietly carried out by Warden J. Warren Mead of the Auburn (N. Y.) prison. Mr. Mead is worthy of the highest praise of the American people for the simplicity of the trying ordeal and his positive refasal to permit of anything bordering on sensationalism. The natural impulse of a great many was that the death of the assassin was by far too this "labor situation" is another is worthy of the highest praise of the much in evidence of late, paralyzing on sensationalism. The natural imbusiness, damaging the many and pulse of a great many was that the permanently injuting others, com- death of the assassin was by far too posed, as their leaders and "presi- casy for the nature of the crime. Tordents" loastingly admit, almost ex- ture of the murderer, however, would clusively of foreign born persons, and not bring back to life the martyred largely of aliens, arrogating to them- president. Now let Czolgosz drop selves the right and power to say who from our memory, and let us remem-

Lerenzo Snow, (who has no doubt moon-eyed Celestial. He never goes melted ere this,) fifth president of the on strikes; is as a rule law abiding and Mormon church, died at his home in orderly; has no murdering anarchists, Salt Lake City recently. During his less pappers and fewer criminals in his lifetime President Snow had been the ranks than the thousands that are husband of nine wives and was the swarming to our aboves from other father of forty-three children. In the countries. The admission of a few light of divorce court records and thousand of the "million" that Ala. everyday experiences one might be bama asks for might have the effect pardoned for thinking that President

The latest report is that since the

Chippewa Falls is to have another the approbation of all native Ameridally paper. It will be published as delights, enter and buggy for \$350.00. Cans. The time has long since passed a LaFollette paper by Romeo Hoyt. Enquire at Zander's tailor shop. Telwhen we had anything to gain by im- son of Judge William R. Heyt. Romen ephone in ... migration. We are able to live, live returned recently from the gold fields well and prosper, without either Chi-nese or European assistance. What throw to the birds. He no doubt letenefit do we derive from any or all of came so acclimated to the frigid zone agencies in this state. them? Give us an exclusion law that that his publication will be in the nature of a frost. -

> Judge Barker of Obio, has made something of a sensation in the east ty declaring from the bench: "Man no court has a right to make him onloy it if he doesn't wish to do so." On

cess Men of the City Relative to Our Field of Investment.

of these priests there was to teach the Eventually the home-seekers will set Eventually the home-seckers will seriel arround us and we will share with the rest of the northern counties in this development. Onedia county will always be a good grazing section. The immense amount of water will always prevent us from having the extreme drouths experienced in the counties to the south of us. Many of the fall or and streets may dry up. foreign governments to which they the country for the establishment of industries. We have the raw materials accredited they would scarcely be lat, the power and the laborat hand. Permitted to remain at all. One cor- What industries that will take ad-

of twenty or thirty years in the Orient, was sure of only one conversion to his faith.

After all, religion is a mere matter of belief, opinion. The Buddhist thinks himself right and us wrong and we think ourselves right and him wrong, while the Mohammedan has himself with the Mohammed has h

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T. W. Borum, of Barron, Wis., was Integrated of six in the city today in the interest of the hardmade facey is W. W. Kimball Piano Co., of Chicago. Mr. Borum is superintendent of Patchwork galt...

OPERA HOUSE. THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 7.

## by declaring from the bench: "Man has a God-given right to work, but An Enemy to Queen JOHN ARTHUR Taking title role.



TICKETS NOW ON SALE. 23, 48 and 75 Cents.

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Following is a list a premiums awarded at the Oncida county fair, held Sept. 5, 10, 11 and 12, 1001-

CLAPS ST. OATS BARLEY. CURY, 17 EARS BUFELD

Brown Bross, first; Geo. Clark, esc., Altert Radle, first; Louis Haas, esc. H. Samways, first; Louis Hazs, esc. Mrs. E. S. Issoth, first; Alex McEac, second A. Kipraid, first; Louis Haas, second Sam Marks, first; Akz, McKac, second Wm. Arnott, first; A. Kissali, second

American Wonder Rose of Erin Rural New York No. 3 (TANK SG. SCTTER. Onelda Co, Creamery, first; Onelda Co, Creamery, secon Sam Moore, first; Mrs. Rezia, secons Three pounds eren Three pound dairy

DEPARTMENT G. CLARS \$7. Walter Schlesman, Mrs. D. J. Cole, first; Mrs. N. T. Balluin, second Walter Schlesman

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시아네 한민이로 바라다. mrs. F. T. Coon, first; mrs. Len mrs. N. Didler, first; Lizze mcl mrs. Katle Franz, first; mrs. C. Atin the street of the street of

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Pancy shawl.
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Fancy hood or cap. Paby's house racque. mrs. T. E. Reed, first; mrs. w. howard. Ladies' or rhilds shift. mrs. m. marquardt, first; mrs. 4. middleton. Lavalid slippers or a bloom. mrs. F. I wo or more yards of lars or insertion. Nellie Lepnon, first; mrs. tlara t hake, CLAM 45.

A Good Hargain.

Young team, double harness, single haddern't but or case, harmess, three wagons, one pair (hichen aproximate or \$250.00, manife or riano scart for \$250.00, manife or riano scart for \$250.00. mrs. A. Taylor, first; mrs. F. E. l'arker, secon mrs. A. Taylor, first; mrs. F. E. Parker, secon mrs. A. Taylor, mrs. Mrs. F. E. Parker, first; mrs. A. Taylor, secon mrs. M. Margardt, first; mrs. M. marquardt, secon mrs. F. E. Parker, first; mrs. T. A. Taylor, secon mrs. M. Langdon, first; mrs. R. M. Rouglas, secon mrs. M. Langdon, first; mrs. M. marquardt, secon mrs. M. Else, first; mrs. M. marquardt, secon mrs. F. E. Parker, first; mrs. A. Taylor, secon 

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## My Life Was Spoiled

lady, said the traveler. "by my wile's cooling."

"Was it so bad, my poor max?"

"No lady, it was engood; so mood that my friends ate me out of home and home. My wife bought only the LICENLIEU DRAND of PLEE FROM GROOM." I remember

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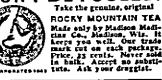
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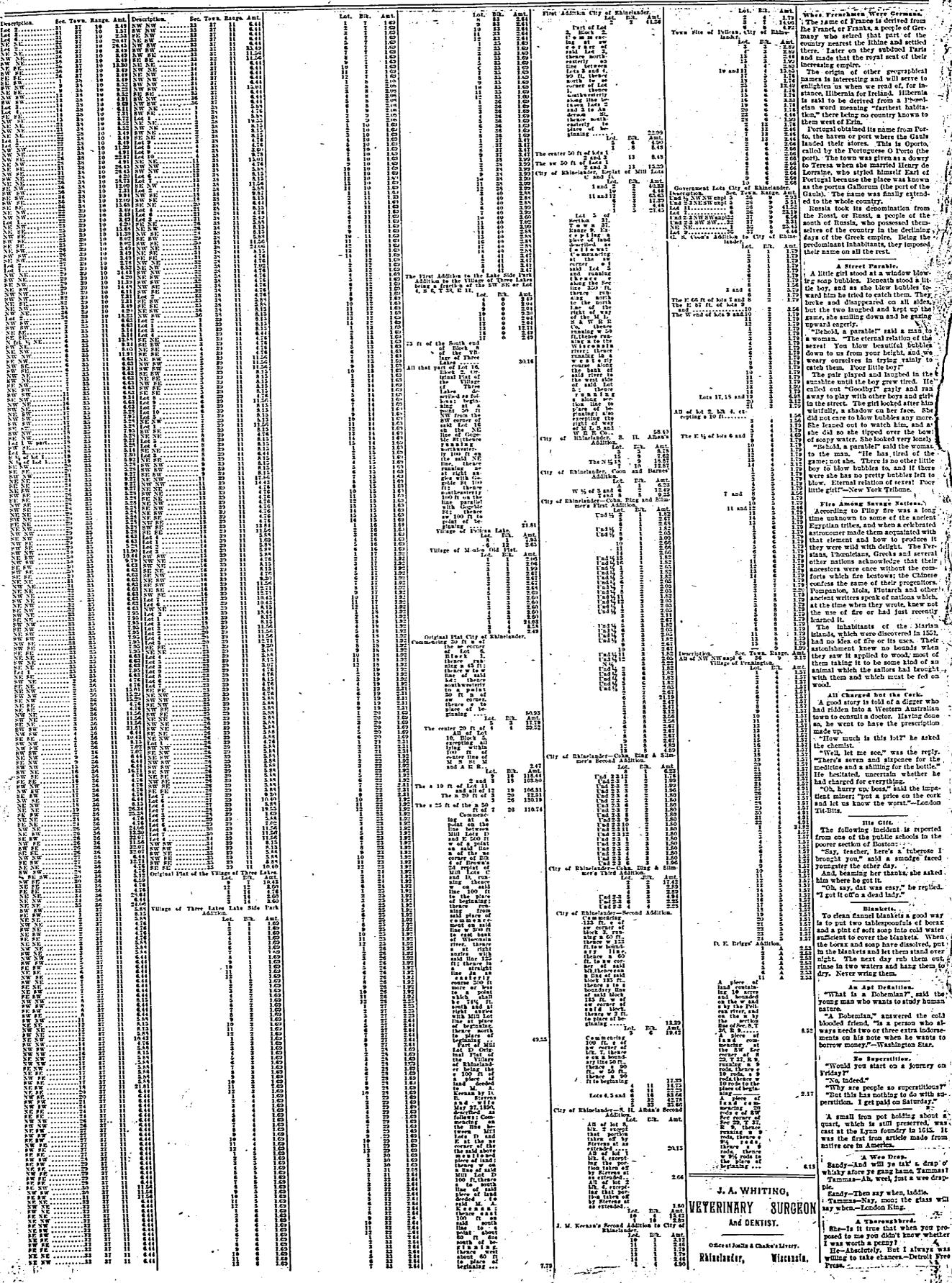
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When Frenchmen Were Germann The same of France is derived from the Franci, or Franks, a people of Germany who selzed that part of the country nearest the libine and settled there. Later on they subdued Paris and made that the royal scat of their

increasing empire.

The origin of other geographical names is interesting and will serve to enlighten us when we read of, for in-stance, Hibernia for Ireland. Hibernia is said to be derived from a Phorni-cian word meaning "farthest habita-tion," there being no country known to them west of Erin.

Portugal obtained its name from Porto, the haven or port where the Gauls landed their stores. This is Oporto, called by the Portuguese O Porto (the port). The town was given as a dowry to Teresa when she married Henry de Lorraine, who styled himself Earl of Portugal because the place was known as the portus Gallorum (the port of the Gauls). The name was finally extend-

ed to the whole country.
Russia took its denomination from the Rossi, or Russi, a people of the south of Russia, who possessed themselves of the country in the declining days of the Greek empire. Being the predominant inhabitants, they imposed

A Street Parable. A little girl stood at a window blowirg soap bubbles. Beneath stood a littie boy, and as she blew bubbles to-ward him he tried to catch them. They broke and disappeared on all sides, but the two laughed and kept up the game, she smiling down and he gazing

"Behokl, a parable!" sakl a man to a woman. "The eternal relation of the sexes! You blow beautiful bubbles. down to us from your height, and we

sunshine until the boy grew tired. He called out "Goodbyl" gayly and ran away to play with other boys and girls in the street. The girl looked after him wistfully, a shadow on her face. She dld not care to blow bubbles any more She leaned out to watch him, and as she did so she tipped over the bowl of scapy water. She looked very lonely

to the man. "He has thred of the game; not she. There is no other little how to blow bubbles to, and if there were she has no pretty bubbles left to blow. Eternal relation of sexes! Pocr little girl?"-New York Tribune.

According to Pliny fire was a long time unknown to some of the ancient Egyptian tribes, and when a celebrated stronomer made them acquainted with that element and how to produce it they were wild with delight. The Per-stans, Phomicians, Greeks and several other nations acknowledge that their ancestors were once without the comforts which fire bestows; the Chinese confess the same of their progenitors. Pompanion, Mola, Plutarch and other ancient writers speak of nations which, at the time when they wrote, knew not the use of fire or had just recently The inhabitants of the Marian

had no klea of fire or its uses. Their astonishment knew no bounds when they saw it applied to wood, most of them taking it to be some kind of an saimal which the sailors had brought with them and which must be fed on

All Charged but the Cork. A good story is told of a digger who had ridden into a Western Australian town to consult a doctor. Having done so, he went to have the prescription made up.
"How much is this lot?" he asked

the chemist.
"Well, let me see," was the reply.

"There's seven and sixpence for the medicine and a shilling for the bottle." He hesitated, uncertain whether he had charged for everythicz.

"Oh, hurry up, boss," said the impa-tient miner; "put a price on the cork and let us know the worst."-London

Illa Cift.

The following incident is reported from one of the public schools in the poorer section of Boston: "Say, teacher, here's a tuberose I brought you," said a smudge faced

And, beaming her thanks, she asked . him where he got it.
"Oh, say, dat was easy," he replied.

"I got it off n a dead lady."

Blankets.

To clean finnel blankets a good way is to put two tablespoonfuls of borax and a pint of soft soap into cold water sufficient to cover the blankets. When the lorax and soap have dissolved, put in the blankets and let them stand over night. The next day rub them out, rinse in two waters and hang them to dry. Never wring them.

An Apt Deficition.
"What is a Bohemian?" said the young man who wants to study human

"A Bohemian," answered the cold blooded friend, "Is a person who always needs two or three extra indorse-ments on his note when he wants to borrow money."-Washington Star.

To Superstition. "Would you start on a fourney on

"No, indeed."
"Why are people so superstitious?"
"But this has nothing to do with su-

perstition. I get paid on Saturday." A small from pot holding about a quart, which is still preserved, was cast at the Lynn foundry in 1613. It

was the first from article made from natire ore in America. A Wee Drap. Bandy-And will je tak' a drap o'

whishy afore ye gang hame, Tammas? Tammas—Ah, weel, just a wee drap-

Eandy-Then say when, laddle. Tammas-Nay, mon; the glass will say when,-London King.

She—Is it true that when you pro-posed to me you didn't know whether I was worth a permy?

He-Absolutely. But I always was

# BIYS OF LOCAL GOSSIP?

City and County Happenings.

For prices and style call on II. Lewis, the clothier.

Thos, Hagan was a richter at Monko Monday.

Robert Langdon was a Crandon visitor last Friday, Sid. Baraba spent Tuesday alter-noon at Tomabawk Lake.

A. O. Jenne, of Woodboro, was the guest of friends here Sanday.

Mrs. El. O. Brown spent the greater part of last week at Chicago.

Archie Sierwright was a visitor at State Line the earlier part of the week. Rev. Thos. Walter conducted di-vine services at Crandon last Sunday.

Jas. Donnelly, of Three Lakes, was a business visitor in the city Tuesday. Mrs. August Nagel, of Pelkan Lake, was an over Sunday visitor in the

Ed. Brazell was in from Jeffris yes-terday on business and pleasure com-bined.

Att'y John Harnestransacted business at Washburn the latter part of last week.

Art Mathews, of Eagle River, was a visitor in the city the latter part of last week.

Miss Nellie Sullivan, of Woodboro, arrived in the city Monday for a few days' visit.

B. F. Jillson made one of his regular periodical visits to Rhinelander last Tuesday.

Miss Ethyle Holland and Miss Islia
Vetting were in from their schools to
spend Sunday.

Whit

Samuel Shaw, of Crandon, was a business visitor in the city the earlier part of the week. Mrs. Geo. Jenklason left last Satur-

day for Minocqua to tisk for a few Mrs. John Barnes and littledaugh-ter left Tuesday for Milwaukee to en-joy a few days' visit.

Miss Delta Slayter, of Lacdu Flam-

beau, came down Monday to enjoy a short visit with friends. Don't fail to attend the pipe organ recital at the Congregational shurch pext Wednesday evening.

Miss Nellie Brazell and Miss Laura Green, of Jeffriz, were in the city yes-terday on a shopping expedition.

The Congregational Ladies' Aldas eiety will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Reed Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Anderson, of Wausaw, former residents of this city, were over Sunday visitors with friends here.

Mrs. Anna Conway and daughter. Inogene, returned last Friday morn-ing from Michigan, where they had been the guests of relatives for several months.

Mrs. W. F. Brown returned last Friday after enjoying a couple of weeks' visit at Madison, Milwauker and other points in the southern part of the state.

Miss Myra Germond, county super-intendent of schools, left Saturday for Crambon to visit over Sunday with friends. On her way home sh-visited the schools en route. W. L. Beers, after enjoying severa days' visit at home, went back to Sault Sta. Marie last Honday morn-ing. Mr. Beers expects to move his family in the course of a few weeks.

F. S. Garland, with the Echo Lake Lumber company, of Mercer, was a visitor in the city the latter part of last week on business connected with

that concern. Jake Segeratrom returned Monday from Antigo. He left here Sunday from the intention of going to Chica-go, but found upon reaching Antigo that the trip was not necessary.

J. O. W. Danielson returned last Saturday from Minneapolis, where he had been during the week on business. While in the Flour City he succeeded in selling several carioads of lumber.

Miss Laura Horn returned Saturday after enjoying several weeks visit with relatives in Milwaukee, Cuberago and Sheboygan. On her way, Nor, he will at home she stopped over in Antigo to visit for a day or two.

A "coffee"

Frank Kretlow returned last Friday morning after enjoying a couple of weeks visit in the southern part of the state. He visited Late Mills, Whitewater, Madison and Milwau-

FOR SALE .- 160 acres timber land spend Sunday.

Milan Sutliff came down from Star house. Will sell cheap, located three Lake Saturday remaining over Sunday with friends.

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County Clerk Carr has rented W. L. term residence and will more into the same just as moon as vacated by Mr. Beers. Mr. Carr will rent his Sixth ward residence. The changels made by Mr. Carrin order that he can be nearer his work.

Arrangements have been made for Arrangements have been made the pipe organ recital to be given at the Congregational church. The date has been fixed and next Wednesday evening, Nov. 6, decided upon. An admission fee of 50 cents will be absenced. harged.

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# CRUSOE'S Dept. Store.

D. B. Stevens left this morning for the southern part of the state. He will right at Casaville, also at Lancas, ter, his old home, where on the 6th o Nor, he will attend the wedding of

A "coffee" will be given at the home of Mrs. Thos. Innes Saturday alternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock, the proceeds to go to St. Augustine's Gulid, of the Episcopal church. All are most cordially invited.

The ladies of St. Augustine's Gulld gave a "collee" at the home of Mrs. W. F. Ball last Saturday afternoon. In the entertainment of the guests Mrs. Ball was assisted by Mrs. F. T.

Miss Elith Kelley left for Milwau-kee Weinesday where she will accept a position as salestady in one of the stores there. Miss Edith has had considerable experience in this line of work and will, without doubt, take well with the Milwaukee shoppers.

The Catholic ladies announce that the carnoic lanes, announce has the runmage sale which has been going on in the Newall building on Darrenport street for several days, will be continued Saturday alternoon and evening. The Lalkes state that

charged.

Tom Innes went down to Monjeo Tuesday to figure on a plumbing job for B. F. Jillson. He returned home in the afternoon accompanied by Ed. Bonnie, who had been over to Eagle River to look after a couple of jobs for Innes Bros.

Ed. Rogers went down to Wausau Tuesday to purchase hardwood lumber for the manufacture of eleighs. Mr. Rogers will continue his business here till the first of the year, when he goes to Sault Ste. Marie. Alich., to engage in the same line of business.

D. Corbett, who has presided over the linfet at the Hotel Alpine for the past two years, leaves today for Antigo, where he will cater to the wants of the railroad boys who are numerous there. Danniels an old railroader bimself, in fact is a gradente, having lost a leg years ago while working tehind one of the iron horses in the west.

At the regular meeting of the councility. The hunting season is now on initial blast and we are informed that a number of game wardens are holding lost a leg years ago while working tehind one of the iron horses in the west.

At the regular meeting of the councility clerk Carr has issued five hundred hunting licenses. The hunting season is now on initial blast and we are informed that a number of game wardens are holding lost a leg years ago while working the best of the council to be held next Tursday evening.

The rummage sale carried on lathe Newell building on Darenport street last week by the ladies of the Catholic whorks will use northern Wisconsin brownlie church was a great financial success, the ladies realizing something like \$200.

Archie Belanger, who has been visiting his uncle, thas, Desanter, at the latter's homestead on Lake Thompson, returned to his home in Sturgeon Bay Monday.

During the past week some great improvements have been great improvements have great for the great and one that every person and one had not the thought of Larned's History, and all the north-west may be great and one that was fruit of echools, was lately asked which the north-west may be gr

S. S. Miller has been in Chicago dur-ing the week. A. W. Bryant spent Sunday a Grand Rapids.

A regular meeting of the common council will be held next Tuesday

evening. For Salz.—Crescent bicycle in good repair, for \$10. Carbon lamp goes with wheel. Inquire at this office.

The interior of the Anderic & Hin-man drug store is being improved this week. It is being repayered and painted.

inc Ladles' All society, of the M. E. church, will meet with Mrs. E. II. Referred and the present of the control of the contro

good position in the train dispatcher's office at Gladatone, Mich., was an over Sunday visitor with friends here.

Paul Scott, of West Saperior, representing a Chicago liquor house, arrived in the city Saturday night, remisining till Tuesday morning in the interest of the house he is with.

Francis Ulrich, who is cooking in Curricht & Russell's camp near Mon.

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For Many of our subscribers are doubt-home.

Many of our subscribers to The Pioneer less also subscribers to The Pioneer Press, and in calling attention to and services to be held at the First Bap.

Following is the program of the complimenting that paper on the services to be held at the First Bap.

Miss Pearl Guyette, of Minneapolis, the chirch next Sunday: 10-20, a.m., newspaper par excellence that they have been getting out, we are but the chirch next Sunday: 12-20, p. m., preaching service, "Written Wordsin the Dust;" 7:30 p. m., preaching service, "A Little Waste of Time;" 12 m., who has had the pleasure of reading that the past week. Alittle Waste of Time;" 12 m., who has had the pleasure of reading that the past week which are the first bap.

Following is the program of the complimenting that paper on the complimenting that Francis Ulrich, who is cooking in Cutright & Russell's camp near Menico, came up Saturday to witness the libinelander-Antigo foot ball game and greet his many friends.

A very pleasant club dauce was given at the New Grand opera house last Friday evening. There was a good sized crowd in attendance and all report a very pleasant time. Moreover, came up for the correctors.

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Word was received from Merrill Saturday, stating that the High school foot ball team of that city would be prepared to meet our Loys on the local gridiron Saturday. Our boys have recepted the challenge, and are practicing every spare moment in hopes of doing "her up brown." Merrid, Itisclaimed, has a good team this season and will no doubt work like bearers in order to score on the local Highs. But we think they will have to "come along some." Let everybody turn out and witness the

The fire department was called to the north side last Tuesday morning, a little house having caught fire in some manner.

Howard Knapp, of Oconto, wasin the city yesterlay and today ralling on the grocery trade. As usual he found time to call on friends.

The fire laddles were called to the residence of Arthur Taylor about 8 o'clock last Monday morning, occasioned by the burning of a chimney.

D. J. Cole left last Thursday for Some very important changes have Here are the scores for the season

ing on in the Newall building on Darrenport street for several days, will be continued Saturday altermoon and evening. The ladies state that a scalar they have realized \$170.00 from the sale.

A tin shower was given for Miss May Preston Tuesday afternoon by Mars. Arthur Taylor, at the Taylor residence on Clark street. It is understood that a welding is to take place site in the near future in which the joung lady in whose honor the shower was given will take a very prominent part.

D. Corbett, who has presided over the lingest at the Hotel Alpine for the past two years, leaves today for Antigo, where he will cater to the wants of the railroad boys who are numerous there. Danniels an old railroader the street of game was rery slight.

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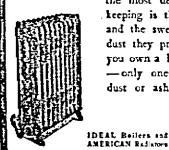
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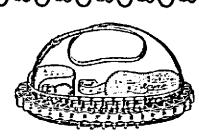
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# If Silence Lasts Too Long & & &

By WILLIAM M: LEOD RAINE.

(Contribute 1901, by Authors Symileston)

IT HAD been three years since Rob-ert Bramleigh had flung amay from Venda Riebhardt in a pet be-cause she had dured a schot-tische with Harry Prior that he had thought belonged to him. had thought belonged to him not the man. He had found his an-They were both young and both swer, and he picked up his hat and proud, so that somehow the ex-quietly slipped away, preted reconciliation had never taken "Oh, Rob: Why did you never place. The Spanish war had broken out and Bramleigh had enlisted at write?" once. He had called on Vonda jast before he had left for the Philippines. but his time of coming had been un-fortunate in that he chanced upon a roomful of visitors and found himsell enable to make his adjeux in pri-

For three years Vonda had waited to hear from him, but the expected to hear from him, but the expected laughed. must make up her mind whether she would marry Harry Prior or not. She had never cared for him in the way she had cared for Robert Bramleigh. but then she liked and respected him thoroughly. He was a good fellow, well to do, and she knew her family were eager for the match. It was unlikely that she would ever find a man more worthy, and there were financial reasons why she ought not to burden her father any longer than she could help.

The longer than she could help the she could help.

Besides, Rob Bramleigh had never

told her in so many words that he later flashed the last stanza of Collored her. She had known it, to be sure, but that belonged to her dead "Speak, love! The oft-repeated stery sure, but that belonged to her dead past, the romance of her life that had faded to a wistful memory. Why had he delayed to speak so long? Oh, if he cared for her, why had he been cruel! She remembered the words of a poem life. She remembered the words of a poem she had once read and liked:

"O, words of love that are unspoken, You do us grievous wrong. For hearts grow weary, yea, and broken, If allence lasts too long."

Her heart had been wenry with three years of waiting, and-must waiting



THE GIRL MADE A CHARMING PIC-TURE

have no end? Or ought she not eather to pick up the broken threads of her life and weare them into a new strand? She sat besitating be-twist will and will not, her maiden heart making a last stand for her

The girl made a charming picture in her white summer dress, with the dashes of color about her waist and les owner's fields and mixed with the neck. She was fair, with a fine oval flock of a rich neighbor with whom outline of cheek and chin, the tint its owner was not on the best of terms. of the wild rose blooming in her face. The neighbor, instead of returning the Lithe activity and grace spoke in every movement of the free body, and the movement of the free body, and the his initials. A law-ult followed in the young man coming Irishly up the cantonal court, then the tribunal of walk was not also to the cantonal court, then the tribunal of walk was not also to the cantonal court. walk was not allow to appreciate it. common pleas, the court of appeals and like eyes fed eagerly and hungrily on finally in the court of cassation. The her, and a chill foreboding of imreal owner won the rase, the appellant pending failure clutched at his heart. His manner might be blithe, but his ly \$2,400. heart whispered that the girl was not for him; a reckless young sol-dier in the Philippines held it in the bollow of his hand to crush or make but without the firmest and most thorglad The girl came forward rather aby-

ly to offer him a hand of welcome. He took the little hand in his large, brown one, and held it for a moment, while he looked up from a lower step into the aweet face with the gray brown eyes that met his for an in-stant. The dye mounted to her cheek as she disengaged her band and led Harry Prior to a seat in the porch d the elematis vines that rioted

"And what is my answer to be

Vonda? Unconsciously he squared his shoulders and braced himself for the blow he feared. She looked at him and liked him better than she ever had leads the Chicago Ercord-Herald to before in her life. He was so manly before in her life. He was so manly and so henest, so quietly brave that her heart went out to him. She wanted so very much to make him happy, but—the rision of a blue-coated sol-lier with a gay, boyish smile rose May—Ab, then, his tree is a little us to har the way. Suppose he shady .- Chicago Dally Nens.

should come back after all to find her

"I do not know, Harry," she told He smiled a little wistfully. "Who does know, Vonca? For two grars you have not known. Not that I want

to hurry you, dear, but some day there must be an end of uncertainty."

"Is it still Bramliegh that stands in

the nodded.
"And is he never to be forgotten?

Has he deserved so much considera-tion at your hands?" eried the young

man, impatiently.
"I do not know what he has de-

seried, but I cannot marry jou sure-ly until I know that..."

"That you do not love another

man. Yes, but when are you going

A step sounded on the gravel walk

a slow, hesitating tread, accompanied

behind the purple blassoms of the

The girl rose to her feet with a lit-

tle cry, went white against the green

and purple background, and stood

rigid with her hand pressed against

the heart that pulsed so wildly and

irregularly. He was a shadow of himself, emaciated and yellow and

wan, a victim of the devastating malarial swamps of the Pacific, but un-mistakably he was the Robert Bram-

leigh she had not seen for three years. A flicker of his old, audacious

smile glimmered on his face.
"Well, here I am. What's left of

me! Hope you're half as glad to see me back as I am to get here, Vonda." Prior caught a sight of her face

as she went forward with both hands outstretched to greet him. It was ra-

"I did write-twice; but you never

She laughed happlig, the tears in

"They must have been lost in the mails. I did not get them. How ill

you look, you poor boy!"
"I? I'm better a thousand times

for seeing your sweet face." he

There were no hesitations, no ques-

tionings, no doubts. She had found her love and he his. What were

verbal explanations but tardy formal

for a thousand times. To her mind

Printers' Blanders,

l'rintera are responsible for many charming mistakes, and some

of them admit the fact. Witness the

solume of sermons recently published which contained the startling admission: "Printers have persecuted me without a cause." Of course, it should have been "princes;"

but no doubt the compositor was satisfied, but I don't complain. Par-sons are the especial butts for the

jokes of the merry typesetters. A Methodist minister is reported to have said: "Methodism is elastic, ex-pensive and progressive." Was it sheer wickedness that made the

printer substitute e for a, altering "expansive" to the more shocking term? The bishop of St. Asaph, adis old

his "younger and rasher days." He was naturally reported as having spoken of his "younger and masher

that when he took up the daily pa-pers and read his reported utter-

ances he always sighed: "Verily, we

Pays Dearly for file Enmity,

dollars is a tall figure for a sheep to cost, but such is the amount a farmer

tamb, kept it and bad it branded with

paying the costs to the amount of near-

Honesty Secessary,

Brains and great executive ability are potent factors in a man's success,

oughly grounded principles of cardinal

honesty they are factors which ean-

not make for success. It is the com-bination of great ability and sterling

integrity that places men in control of large interests and keeps them there.

Partry la Still Bend, A Detroit port bas been arrested

in Poland because his verses were ob-

jectionable to the Russian govern-

ment. This proces, says the Chicago Record-Herald, that poetry is still

Sure Sign of Bullghtenment,

Jest 50. Ida-I am a Litle guspicious about

-Ladies' Home Juureal.

dark ages at last.

read.

Three thousand and four hundred

die daily!"-Chambers' Journal.

days.

cari-hioner time ago at Carmarthen, referred to

No wonder John McNeill said

And, lo! the time is rear."

wasted body.

clematis.

the way?" he asked, after a pause.

"I know-I know, but-

Mexicans Offered trmed Bestelaues But the Rangers Helped Enforce Regulations,

Last year, says the writer of an article on "The Texas Rangers," in Inhabitants would neither be vaccinated nor would they permit the smallpex patients among them to be removed to the hospital. Capt. Rozers and seven rangers were ordered to the street in which a smallpox justient ing water; cannot be expleded from max heated. As he was walking up the street he was shot from cover by a Mexican, who was promptly killed built any like water without explode. by the private who accompanied the ing. It is, therefore, perfectly safe captain. The sound of firing brought to melt over an open fire for filling by the tap-tapping of a walking stick. Then somebody laboriously elimbed the steps and appeared in sight from

TEXAS' SANITARY METHODS. MOST WONDERFUL EXPLOSIVE. Intentor of Maximite Tells Watt It Will Denline bland Every Gaternment fest.

Hudson Maxim, the intentor of Maximite." which has recently been

ular Monthly. "Maximite," he says, "which has revently been adopted by the government, has satisfactorily stood the remaining rangers to the scene, projectiles, in the same manner that and they advanced up the street, firing as phale is melted in a street cal-

EDWARD M. SHEPARD.



This well-known Brooklyn politician has been selected by the Tammany organi-This well-known Brooklyn politician has been selected by the Tammany organization to be its candidate for mayor. He has for many years been a leader in New York politics, and has several times had the hardinousl to act independently of the machine organization. In 192 he supported Sith Low, his present opponent, for mayor of Greater New York, but in 1929 he should be Bryan estion of the democratic party, and presiled at the great Bryan mass meeting in Madison, Square garden in 1926. Mr. Shepard was reluctant to accept the nomination, but finally acceded to the urgent demand of his friends.

removal of smallpox patients was an easy matter."

JOKE ON BULLFIGHTER.

A Preachman is invited to New York to Fight a Tammany Tiger,

Not long ago a French bullfighter of Reaucaire named August Fabre, who was not particularly prosperous, thought he saw an opening for his talents in America and wrote to New York for an engagement, writes the Paris correspondent of the New York World. To his surprise he received

lack-door exodus that accompanied plotting. When east into shells, it apparently has been most in favor, the advance of the rangers would have not only solidifies into a dense, hard, but there is one objection to it. Its the advance of the rangers would have not only solidifies into a dense, hard, but there is one objection to it. Its indicrous, except for the accompanying spectacle of the wounded Mexicans, a half-dozen of whom were left walls of the projectile, like sulphur, which seems to be regarded as necessing the street after the rangers. Both The times are supported to the conventional drawing walls of the projectile, like sulphur, which seems to be regarded as necessing the street after the rangers. in the street after the rangers had That is to say, it expands in the sary in heraldic ornamentation. The

ermor plate, the Maximite does not hift a particle, and it is so insensican go through, but it will not ex-

BAD NAME FOR A BOAT.

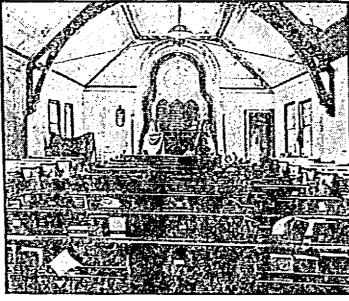
Annal Superstition in England Concerning Sames of Ships of War -Tragle Fates of Hans.

Nothing is ever likely to shake the naval superstition that ships named after things that sting are doomed to this answer:

after things that sting are doomed to

It is not a stayer of bulls we want lose, says the London Chroricle. De-

GRACE REFORMED CHAPEL, WASHINGTON.



The picture presents a fair view of the interior of the little thurth in the thiomal capital, in which President Roosevelt worships. The edifice is an unvernitous one, and does not accommodate more than 156 worshipers, but the past, Rev. Dr. Schinck, hopes to be able to erect a new structure within a year tare church belongs to the German Reformed denomination, whose tenets do not Grave thirth belongs to the German Reformed denomination, whose tent materially differ from that of the Dutch Reformed church to which the has always given his allegiance. The chancl is located at Fifteenti streets, northwest, in a populous part of the city. chanel is Louted at Fifteenth and

in New York this fall, but a slayer sides the Viper and Cobra, the Serpent

The great Fabre had never heard of Tammany and he took the mearage literally. Screwing up his cour-age with a few drinks of absinthe, he called back: "Agreed for the tiger,

his comrades and was preparing to learn the way tigers should be attacked and conquered when he met a friend better posted than himself on American idiosyncrasies, and from him he learned the truth. But he eautioned his friend to silence and himself said nothing. So the inhabitanta of licancaire remain consinced that in New York arenas are maintained for tiger fighting.

The offers of Mempisis."

Rev. Aloysius Weaver, a Franciscan riest, who died at the Santa Harbara mission in California the other day, was at one time well known as "the hero of Memphis." for his heroic work es a nurse during the tellow fever plague in that city.

was lost with nearly all hererew, the Wasp was wrecked with heary loss off Torp island, and a second Wasp, gunb-at, disappeared in a typhoon, neser to be heard of again. In consequence of this donble dienster to fight. Am going into training. Send ships named Wasp that name has been struck out of the admiralty list of available names. In the past we have lost a Rattlescake, Gadfig and Hornet. Probably a new Viper and a rew Cobra will be built, but should aprthing happen to either of them the name of the other is almost certain to be charged by the authorities in deference to the sentiment that precally affort concern-ing unlocky names. The only excep-tion that obtains is the Resolution. The present ship is the texth. No less than eight of them have had tragic fates, and the present one some years since very nearly met disaster at sea. Mont of the old Resolutions, however earned glory first in lattle, hence the perpetuation of the name.

(Igar Johes In a Pound If you saved the ash of all the eights you smaked you would have constimed

1,600 before you had a pound of sale.

HIS FAVORITE FLOWER.

torth Dakotan Enggests the Cutum Bekinler's linner,

President McKinley's favorite flower, the carnation, has been entered by A. R. Taylor, of Fargo, N. D. as Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, there alopted by the United States for by A. R. Taylor, of Fargo, N. D., as mas an outbreak of smallisse in the exament, gives a clear account of his a candidate for the honor of being a Mexican quarter of Laredo, and the Chicago Record-Herald Mr. Taylor says: "It seems to me that this sars: would keep his memory fragrant as

> the adoption of a national flower has bern due to some actual occurrence or to some legendary story. That of France is perhaps the first and most famous. It was adopted by Louis VII., who reigned from 1137 to 1150. Le had the fleur-de-lis represented in gold over the armse blue mantle worn by his son Philip when the latter was crowned a joint king. It is said the design was not taken from a real flower, but was brought down from lieaten by an angel. It is also probable that it was originally the "fleurde Louis," which by a translation in meaing became "feur-de-lys" or "list or "luce." At any rate the "liles of France" have cut a famous figure in the really fashionable hats displayed

The rose was horne as a cognizance by several English families before it became a national emblem. A white rose was a badge of the house of York and a red rose that of the house of Lancaster. Heary VII, united the two families and wore a rose as his hadge. Legend has it that in a night attack on the Scottish army a Danish soldier stepped with his naked feet upon a thistle, whereupon he eried out with pain, which gave warning to the Scots and suggested their national flower. The Welsh are said to have norn the leek in their caps when the Cadwallo attacked and defeated the Saxons in 640, bence their floral emblem. The shamrock is supposed by some to have been selected by St. Patrick to illustrate the doctrine of the trinity, but there is no eliable record of how Ireland came by its romantic trefoil for a racial emblem. The national flowers of other countries are: Italy, lily; many, corn flower; Prussia, linden; Egypt. Ioius; Spain, pomegranate; Saxony, mignonette; Canada, sugar maple.

In the discussion of an American A surge of joy famed through him, as they went. Hundreds of armed dron. Should the material by any flower, morning glory, honeysuckle seemed to him that the sap of life and youth had renewed itself in his lack-door excelor that seemstantial theting. When not it would simply or columbine, corn flower and others have been proposed. The golden rod wasted looks. national emblem the golden rod, sun passed. The official report of the affair same war as water does in freezing. requirement is an important one in mairely concludes: "After this the "When a shell filled with it strikes the choice of a suitable emblem. It the choice of a suitable emblem. It would be represented on banners, in decorations, in jewelry and in a score tire that it not only stands the of other ways, and it is not easy to shock of penetration of the thickest so represent the golden-rod. These armor plate which the shell itself points are likely to receive grave consideration if congress should ever act plode even if the projectile breaks on the suggestion to select a national up on the plate."

flower, which does not now seem flower, which does not now seem probable. If a floral emblem is accepted by the people it will probably be due to some great sentiment.

Some of the states already have foral emblems as follows: New York, rose; Delaware, peach blossom; Maine, pine cone and tassel; Vermont, red elover; Minnesota, moceasin flower; lowa, rose; Idaho, syrin ga: Alabama, golden-rod; Colorado, columbine; Montana, bitter-root; Nebraska, golden-rod; North Dakota, wild rose; Oklahoma, mistletoe; Oregon, golden rod; Utab, sego lily.

ELECTRIC ENERGY FROM WIND

inceessfal Experiments Recenti; Made by Herr Cons After Long and Careful Studles,

From long and careful studies of the atmospheric conditions in north-ern Germany, Herr M. G. Couz, of Hamburg, has taken up the question of the industrial application of the winds which are always abundant in that region. He has discovered a existent of electric regulators to obthat region. He has discovered a system of electric regulators to obviate the inconvenience of the variation in the relocity of the wind. To put his ideas in practice Herr Couz appealed to F. Neyman, a manufac-turer of windmills at Wittkiel, who put a large windmill at his disposition. The wheel had a regulator to keep its speed constant for a certain number of turns when the minimum velocity of the wind to keep it moving at that speed had been exceeded. This wheel, which in a tempest can farnish thirty horsepower, charges a large storage battery for held by a gold and steel buckle. electric lighting and power at Witt-kiel. Some experiments were made and the results surpassed all expectation. These experiments, which were admirably conducted, make it possible to hope that small localities will be able to secure electric light and power from the wind at almost no cost. The expense of establishing in the back. A large green nicobar such an installation is extremely small in comparison to the immense advantages which it secures.

Dislamatic Presst Bars. Boys who sell peanuts in the grand stands at the baseball grounds are is draped in nickel refret. A gray never discouraged if there is "noth and white gull is a feature of the never discouraged if there is "nothing doing" in their line until after decorations. after five o'clock, and then the pearup by the state of t not pass on to the next aisle, but formed of a draped placque, the unwits in the back seats until his first customer begins to eat peanuts. In a minute or two men who never hid any thought of buying peanuts beek on to him to come forward. Usually his basket is empty before he reacher there is the tribbon is on the crown in the next aisle and he goes back for loops, and on the brim near the able. For point of fact, I have no taste for gum and never use it; but it would fact the same eruel to refuse, so I accepted it with as pleasant a smile any thought of buying peanuts beek or amments. Narrow brown in the next aisle and he goes back for loops, and on the brim near the able. the next side and he goes back for loops, and on the brim near the side. her perquisites.

a fresh supply. One bag of freshly Another sensible model has a top roasted peanuts in the hands of a formed of a camel's hair placque in man who cais them as though he en- gray, the under brim draped with joys them is sure to ereate an appetite for a dozen more bags among his neighborn-Philadelphia Times. A Trying Locality.

Lights am six months long.

Lights am six months long.

Mr. Johnson-Must be westin' on de white folks dat keeps chickens!-Puck which is promised a high degree of Town Topics. Mrs. Jackson-In Greenland de

# A Demand for Imported Hats

To Meet This Some Beautiful Parisian Models Are Shown.



els in hats. They are content to disbrim is cut down on each side, and play their patriotism by wearing black and white wings completes the home-designed gowns, made often-trimming. times of home-manufactured materials when it is possible to secure the better qualities, and it is becoming easier to do this with each year, but in hats they eling to Paris with a fondness that is at times disgusting to our own milliners, who believe

zeross the water.

Jut the woman with the means to tion or not, and so it is that among the really fashionable hats displayed in the New York stores at the present time the majority are Parisian

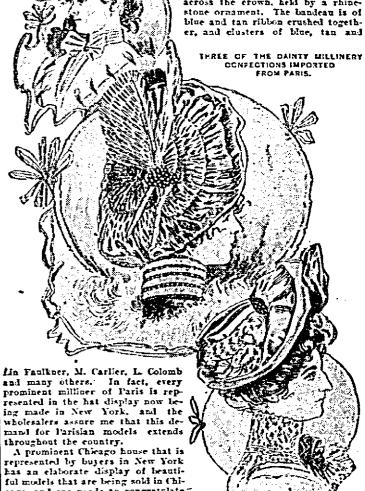
their taste to be equal to that of the

designers of feminine headgear

Another of the large hats shows is a flat affair in pule violet velvet gracefully draped over brim and erown, the folds held at the side of the crown by a long steel buckle. There is a side flare faced with changeable ribbon in violet and gold. There is a plumage of a magpie's breast and owl feathers in Broad-brimmed hats will be wors

to some extent. That is, they are deemed in good form by those who like them, and are especially suited to the needs of the athletic girl One of these is of yellow felt. ent time the majority are agrained models from such famous designers bon in changeable colors—yenow. as Sazanne Elum, M. Pauyanne, M. Torre, Marchand, M. Heitz Boyer, The hat Is set on a black velvet bandeau, with a twist of organic around the front and a ange silk around the front and a curving plume in twisted palm effect to match the hat and ribbon

One of the extreme novelties is a pale fawn-brown velvet, shirred on the crown and beneath the brim, the shirring forming a ruffle, which is the brim. Two guines quills are set across the crown, held by a rhine-stone ornament. The bandeau is of blue and tan ribbon crushed togeth-er, and clusters of blue, tan and



and many others. In fact, every prominent milliner of Paris is represented in the hat display now be-ing made in New York, and the wholesalers assure me that this demand for l'arisian models extends

represented by buyers in New York has an elaborate display of beautiful models that are being sold in Chieago, and one needs to congratulate" the women of that and surrounding eities upon the opportunity that is thus offered them to secure the

hand of black velvet, and a fan-not as she likes, and still be in fash-shaped drapery of plush ribbon in ion. SARAH DAVIDSON. brown and green also on the side. A round gold buckle holds the wing and pheasant tails that droop over the crown.

Another of these hats is in being taffeta silk with narrow folds of velyet in the same shade, giving the cursed effect of folds on the top. Green nicobar breasts form a hand around the brim of the hat. Turquoise velvet is draped over the brim and forms a big bow under the side,

One that is particularly charming and suitable for many faces is a large hat in brown-a favored color. The high eroun effect is of chiffon overlaid with chemille in brown and greenish shades. The brim is draped in brown velvet. Green and white relvet flowers droop under the brim

ornaments the top.

A dainty hat of an almost opposite type is of gray velvet and silk, in folds, the velvet forming the grown and the brim. The underbrim

very dark gray velvet. The draperies are held in place by a three-cornered buckle of sun mater. buckle of gun metal. An ostrich plume in two-toned gray, held by the same style buckle, starting from

white ribbon bows under the side

latest and choicest designs.

A number of descriptions and of the variety of prevailing styles in that shan I can give in any other way, and I will offer some of those have been made in past years to dishaus by the variety of the same of those have been made in past years to dishaus by the variety styles in the description of these hats, and the made in past years to dishaus by the variety styles in the same of kinds, breache and

FEMININE PERQUISITES.

Women Drammers Do Not Have to Brink or Smoke to Get a Treat an the Road.

In these days of feminine enter prise, when women are entering the fields hitherto occupied exclusively by seek the employment of commer-cial travel. One of the most successful drummers in the west is a wom-an, who describes with keen interest her first experience in selling goods,

says Youth's Companion.
It was the custom of a certain hotel, she says, to treat its traveling salesmen when they paid their bills. Accordingly, after I had settled my account, the proprietor looked at me

In a puzzled sort of way and asked:
"Will you have anything to drink?" I laughed and declined, and more embarrassed than ever, he returned

to the charge:
"I don't suppose you could use a

cigat?"

Again I laughingly declined. He

That Was It. "Your flancee is a very reserved "She is," replied Spatts. "She is re-served for me." - Detroit Free Press.

A Mercenary View. Crawford-What advantage is there

Crabsha .- Your love lasts longer .-

long as the union lasts." FALL, that is the late fall, and popularity, is in dark ereen velves ALL, that is the late fall, and popularity, to in tark given reco-ninter hats are just now the A long buckle effect of refret edged topic of conversation be with spangles extends across the top tween women who pride of the hat from side to side. The un-For years past the selection of a national flower has been much disevery test to which it has been suband seven rangers were blustery regulascene to enforce the sanitary regulations. The Mexicans organized and kning requirements which it fore
armed themselves to resist. As soon not fulfill perfectly. It is very inexeussed. This is the first time an attween women who pride of the hat from side to side. The un-themselves upon being well dressed, der brim is faced with chenille and It is one of the whims of the fash-spangles. The hat is set on a bantempt has been made by a sort of as the troop arrived in the town (apt. I conite of manufacture; has a fosion lioger, with one man went to the lioint below the temperature of boilplebiscite or general vote to choose such an emblem. In other countries deau of crushed relyet in green. The ionable that they wear l'arisian modCONSTANCY.

I love the joke, the dear old joke.
The joke of long ago:
That give the wandering minstrol spoke
When first I saw a show.
Ah do not chile me though I sit
In silence 'mid the chaff:
My feelings are, amid this wit,
Too reverent for a laugh.

My grandelre told it years agone, My meter bad it years agove,
With were able glee;
His grandsire unto him made known.
That gentle pleasantry.
It was my father's favorite fling.
Wherever that jest he'd tell.
My mother bade us dance and sing.
Because he felt so well.

And some time, when the day is done. That quip I may recite
To there a cherished chern's on
Ere he retires at right.
For I am sure that sally has
The qualities to last
As far into the future as
It's traveled through the past.

And that is why I sit and sigh And chairs way I set and sign
'Mid the applauding throng;
I greet it with a tear-dimmed eye—
That jobe I've loved so long,
And plays may come, and plays may go;
I still attend with neat,
For there I'll always meet, I know,
That ever welcome jest.
—Washington Star.

# SixteenYears After & & &

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By EUGENE KATZ.

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DARKNESS and the customary

The first passenger to descend was Adams. dressed for traveling even to a slouch sultation. fedora. She disdained the hotel porcoin from her pocket, where it pose marriage to Dr. Adams. seemed to have reposed loosely. Up. She told him she would "see on the whole she bore herself man-

Less than a fortnight later a newly became the talk of the camp. The and breathless, Miss Gerson rushed

MISS DR. LETOLA ADAMS. Nurse and Physician.

The proverbial hospitality of a minstream of social visitors. Everyone tificate of death. went to see her from the marshal to that they "would turn their trade her way," and the superintendents of

not have taken much additional en-thusiasm to have had it decreed that to my friendship, and he prefers you the men doctors should go. Some one did suggest this, upon the ground that one doctors and two myderships. were enough for Monarch, but an your success, for you may pity me, other retorted that meant the "can nor in your sorrow, for then you may other retorted that meant the "canning" of Dr. Basil Cuthbert, "the poor
man's friend." The recollection of
his many acts of kindness settled
that vagrant idea decisively. Furhis many acts of kindness settled that vagrant idea decisively. Furthermore, when the proposition earner to Dr. Adams' cars she forcefully discouraged it. She also protested against the zeal of the populace in continuing the reception to her day after day, as if she were there merely as a consist instead of are harder. as a tourist instead of as a business woman. Not only that, but some of those whose enthusiasm would not down went so far as to have themselves examined for some imagined ailments. They were willing to pay for their amusement, but she would not accept it and had to content herself with dismissing them with a

good-natured scolding.
But all this was far from the purpose of her migration to Monarch. She had left the crowded tast bethe attaining of a footbold in her profession was too difficult and prob-lematical. Here was a retiring nature, For the practicing of her profession she preferred a town to a city, and a camp to a town. The opportunities, socially and professionally, were better. For these reasons she had settled in Monarch.

Now it happened that only that

It was a subject of common remark that Dr. Adams' only apparent enemy was Mrs. Gerson, who con-ducted a millinery store. Mrs. Gerson was the only woman who had not assisted in the reception to Dr. Adams. She had not even at any bereath the ardent rays of the sun.

Conceive, if you can, the wrath of to do so once, going over with her young daughter, on a day when Dr. Adams' office was filled with callers, a spell of dizziness.

But it was a known fact and much commented upon that this verticuhad not lasted all the time since then, and yet in the course of two years she had not even so much as passed would establish happier relations be-the time of day with the doctor. She tween the two who should be one. Be had, furthermore, declined to attend that as it may, after the drive was over the New Year's bull to shich all the be began to unharness. Meade, his wife camp turned out. It naturally oc-eurred to Mrs. Gersons friends that Dr. Adams' promised presence might have tended to keepsher away, she Alcade was commanded to leave the had shown such a prinounced aver- shafts; but Aleade, wice as Balaam's had shown such a prinounced aversion for the doctor. They went so far as to question Dr Adams wheth- his tail was still fast to the buggy, er she knew Mrs. Gerson. The doctor professed not to, though she raid the face was familiar and all that. All Mrs. Gerson would permit herself to say was: "I don't believe in woman dectors nohow."

I don't believe in woman and who now saw his opportunity, as

was not altogether the cause of her intense aversion for Dr. Adams. It of kinding-wood.

was in the nature of things to the-orize that another reason existed, of which Dr. Adams prohably knew nothing.

The observing women of Menurch was deer after this Labellance and said:

The observing women of Menarch

or three years. While it was true that the suffered from a chronic allment before the excitement of Dr. Adams' arrival, her general health heretofore had been good. In this intervening short time in appearance she had aged fully a dozen years, and now was growing sickly and mariated. No one seemed able to account for it.

Nothing of her antecedents prior to her residence in Monarch was known. She had removed to Monarch from a camp near by. Her husband was a miner. He had met his death while blasting near Monarch. Some said her daughter was by a former marriage, but the statement was gen-

erally taken as mere conjecture. It was singular that despite Mrs. Gerson's dislike for Dr. Adams her daughter should be practically fond Fredericksburg, but on either side, of her. Miss Gerson spent much of We did picket duty there all winter, her time in the doctor's office as she could spare from her mother's store. Dr. Adams reciprocated this affection. In her opinion she passed no hour A short time before Burnside made better than when in the company of his mud march our regiment was sent Miss Gerson, though she was scarce-TT 13.

There was one who sied with Miss Gerson for Dr. Adams' companion-ship. This was Dr. Basil Cuthbert. Just as Dr. Adams had about con-eluded that the other physicians were going to show their displeasure at her arrival by ignoring her, Dr. Cuthbert ealled. He was the first of the doctors, to do this. He had postponed his visit to give the mob's en-thusiarm time to wane.

Dr. Cutchbert was a childless wid-ARKNESS and the customary ower. Up to the time Dr. Adams en-erowd of camp loafers greeted tered the field he enjoyed the most the stage coach on its arrivals at lucrative practice in the camp. Now Monarch.

a woman of about 33 years or more. From the time of that first visit a Though apparently about that age friendship, bordering on attachment, her gait was light, her every more-arose between them. They were frement graceful and easy, but vigorous. quently at one another's office. And She was of medium stature, and was after they met in professional con-

Time of friendship and the fact ter's movement to relieve her of her that neither was young in years emvalises, and gave the stage driver a boldened Dr. Cuthbert one day to pro-She told him she would "see about

Dr. Adams was in her office at an gilt-lettered sign protruding from a unusually late hour looking over her window above the l'alace drug store books. Without knocking, wild-eyed

"Mother's dying!"

Half the camp knew it before Dr. idams, and she had to force her way through a dense crowd standing in front of Mrs. Gerson's store.

She found that Dr. Cuthbert, Mrs. ing camp was not long in manifest- Gerson's physician, had preceded her, ing itself. Dr. Adams soon had a He was already making out the cer-

It required but a cursory examinathe saloon loafer. All the women tion of Mrs. Gerson, and Dr. Adams and girls called, and much ado was solemnly nodded her approval to Dr. made over her. The men assured her Cuthbert.

The undertaker's boy brought a several of the mines invited her to note with an inclosure to Dr. Adams hereome the mines' physician, from the following day. The note had been motives of western gallantry.

From the interest she so quickly and spontaneously created it would back. It read:

that one doctor and two undertakers for you. But think of me neither in

HER HOUR OF TRIUMPH.

The Incident Showed That Her Husband Was Also Liable to Make Serious Mistakes,

Some neighbors and friends of ours had a horse called Alcade, says Horace Vachell in his interesting description of California life; and thereupon he goes on to relate an incident in which the horse played an important part.

Aleade was a most respectable horse, but like all of us he had his failing; he would flick his tail over the reins. So one day my friend, when about to take his wife out for a drive, tied down Alcade's tail so tightly and

morning my friend's wife had turned on the water-water, you must understand, is a very precious article on a ranch in southern California—and, being a lawyer, they said; now we also! the had neglected to turn it off; might have guessed at that for a year so the water had flowed away, leaving and then not hit it. the family tank empty and cracking

Conceive, if you can, the wrath of a husband condemned by his wife scarelessness to pump many hundreds of gallons of water! You may be sure but it was noticed that she turned that he he was an Englishman-told quickly away after appraising the room and its occupant. She excused mitted the unpardonable sin; and she, herself to those who later questioned poor soul appreciating the magnitude her that she was suddenly taken with of her offense, held her peace-which a spell of dizziness. Jaughter of the west.

Perhaps the husband was sorry that he had spoken so harshly, and thought that a crive behind a fast trotter

n dectors nohore."

It was plainly apparent that this the lawyers ray, to show cause, retali-

The observing women of Mcnarch "My dear, after this I shall turn on could not kelp noticing how rapidly the water and let it run as often and Mrs. Gerson had aged in the past two as long as I please."



A FORAGER'S LUCKY GUESS. He Happened to Bit the Countersign and Passed His Chicken Thirres Through.

In the winter of 1862, after the battle of Fredericksburg our division, the Pennsylvania reserves, were in camp between Falmouth and Pelle Plain, down along the river below

each regiment going out on picket three days at a time, writes John A. Brooks in National Tribune.

out for three days in our turn, and while out two men of my company started off on a prowling expedition



away in front of our line, and were cone all day. When they returned they said that they had seen a house about a mile in front of our line that they knew had some chickens about it, but they had not gone close enough to see. It was not very healthy just then to be found straggling very far in front of our line. The confederates had scouts over on our side of the river that were likely to pick us up at any time, and these men krewit.

"We were relieved next morning and after getting back to camp and eating our dinner, I proposed that we go out after those chickens. We went about two miles to the picket line, which we szeaked through between two posts, not being seen by anyone, else we would have been sent home gain. After getting through we kept on, and finally got to the house; but it turned out to be nearer four miles from the line than a mile and a half. We found the chickens, after a time, and gathered in six, all there were. Chickens reemed to be scarce here this year, for some reason or other, but we had as many now as I had ex-

preted to get.

It was just dark when we got back
to our line again, and now we were in a fix. It would not do for us to try to run that picket; the countersign would be out now, and we would get shot at surely.

We halted and held a council of

The other man proposed that we walk up to the picket, let him halt us, then let the officer in charge pass us in. "Yes," I said, "and let him pass us to the guardhouse while he eats our chickens for supper. No. not to-day; we will not ask him to pass us in. Just let me pass us in; I think I can. If I fail, then we can try your plan text. Come on." We walked out in front of one of the posts and were halted. "Who comes there?" the sentry asks. "Friends with the countersign," I fold him. "Advance one, and give the counter-sign," he said.

"I walked up to where he stood

eteal chickens. After we had got clear of the picket the men with me wanted to know how I had not the picket the men with me wanted to know how I had not the picket the men with me wanted to know how I had not the picket the men with me wanted to know how I had not the picket the men with me wanted to know how I had not the picket the men with me clear of the picket the men with me your head down, blast you, or it will wanted to know how I had got that be shot off." And Macavoy sullenly

the countersign last night was Ticonderoga, and we knew what it was the night before, and the night before that; and Crown Point comes close after Ticonderoga; so I guessed at it and hit it, that is all. That comes of

might have guessed at it for a year who, with his men, was among the next time, and not hit it, either, but confederate forces fighting the blue-I did not tell them so.

Schmarts's Datter Was "Took." Daring the battle of Shiloh an officer hurriedly rode up to an aid and inquired for Grant. "That's the man, with the field glass," said the aid.
Wheeling his horse about, the stran-

bort; Schwartz' pattery is took,"
"Ah," said the general; "how was

"IVell you see, sheneral, der sheees-Schwarts' pattery was took."
"Well, sir, you of course spiked the

SOME TALL SOLDIERS.

Heads That Stock Up and Were Taken as Marks by the Con-

"Ignorance of the possibilities of war," said the Judge, according to the. Chicago Inter Ocean, "was the saving grace with the volunteers. The One Hundred and Fifth Onio regiment was ordered to the front in Kentucky the very day it was mustered in, and only two weeks after the men had left their homes. They had been drilled only with pine sticks and started to the front without arms and without ammunition. I remember that when their homes. They had been drilled only with pine sticks and started to the front without arms and without ammunition. I remember that when the regiment was formed for muster the regular army officer who was to swear us in looked along the line, and, discovering in company II a man who stood head and shoulders above every other, shouted: "Get down, sir; you offer the merk of the bottle. Stamp is over the neck of the bottle. other, shouted: 'Get down, sir; you red-headed man there, get down off

"Way, pa, this is roast beef!" exclaimed little Willie at disner on the evening when Mr. Chumpleigh was present as the guest of cet seven inches in height, and was feet seven inches an height, and was a constant there was not standing on any stump, there was a lough in the ranks and explanations were made, but ever after that, in skirmleh or in battle, or on the march, Press. Jerry was greeted with the shout: 'lies down off that stump!' He went nown off that stump!' He went through the service and was in the grand review at Washington, but almost the last words be heard from his comrades of the One Hundred and Fifth were: "You red-headed man, there, get down off that stump!"

"That reminds me," said the sergeant, "of Isaac Macavoy, one of the tery best coldiers in company C, of the Free Cast Cast Washington.

"The Last Wash

rery best soldiers in company C, of the First Kentucky. He was probably six feet four in his stockings, and on one occasion while the men were working on fortifications in front of Chaitancoga became the subject of an exciting controversy. The men were sitting in the trench, with their backs to the earthwork they had thrown un. very best coldiers in company C, of the First Kentucky. He was probably six the earthwork they had thrown up, eating their neonday lunch. As they were not exposed, they could not understand why the southern sharp-shooters kept penging away just at that part of the line. "Finally, one of the boys proceeded

to investigate. We heard him mur-mur 'lly guml' and laugh. Just then came a sharp command from the offi-eer in charge. 'You man in company C, there, take down your head.' We supposed that this was addressed to the man who had been prospecting, and paid no attention to it. It was repeated again in a sharper and more peremptory tone. Then the man who had been investigating slipped into the and been investigating supped into the trench to say: 'The johnnies are shoot-ing at Mac's topknot.' Macavoy was sitting on a level with the other men, but his head went above the earthwork a few inches, and the rebels were plugging away at it with enthusiasm. Requested again to take down his head, Mac took off his bat, leaving his head exposed, and quietly remarked that he There were three bullet holes in the

"On another occasion the men were ordered to kneel behind a low stone



EATING THEIR NOON DAY LUNCIL

pected to pass that way. The officer looking after the disposition of the with his gun at a charge bayonet, and leaning over the point of his hayonet, said: "Crown Point." The countersign is correct," he said. "Pass, friends with the countersign," and we passed on, while the sentry stood looking at us curiously, wondering. I suppose, if we had been given that counters are the sentry at the least of the wall. Unconscious of this, he was looking serenely at the least of the sentry at the least of the sentry the sentry stood looking at us curiously. countersign.

I guersed it. I told them. We knew "the shot off." And Macatoy sullenly erouched down so his head wouldn't

THE CAPTAIN WAS FOOLED.

Cannon Ball Tanneled Under Him and He Thought His Legs Mere Gene.

While in conversation with a rather and then not hit it.

Gistinguished southerner who had been
Yes. I told them, a lawyer has to a colonel in the confederate army dur-Yes. I told them, a lawyer has to a colonel in the confederate army during his brains, if he has any, and often is not given much time to think, either. He must use them in a hurry.

I was no lawyer, but passed for one in the company. What I did not know about law then and don't know now would fill a ponderous digest. I in print, was that of a Capt. Smith, with his new attention of these was that of a Capt. Smith, with his men was among the easts from the side of South moun ain. When there was a lull in the aring from both sides a detail, accom panied by physicians, went out to pick up the wounded. Capt. Smith was found lying on the broad of his back and when asked what was the matter With the field glass," said the aid.

Wheeling his horse about, the stranger rode furiously at the general, and, touching his cap, addressed him thus:

"Sheneral, I wants to make one re"Sheneral, I wants to make one rehead to foot, and his only injury was a slight shock to his constitution. Then it was found that, while Smith was directing the firing of his men, a sionists finaled us, and der shecession eannon ball struck the hill just le low ists came in der sear of us, and dea his feet, and, plowing through, left a hollow place just under where he was standing. The weight of the captain caused his feet and legs to fall into the hole, and the shock from the close "Vot?" exclaimed the German, in aston is and the shock from the close tonishment. "Schpike dem guns? The constitution of the shock from the close tonishment of the shock from the close tonishment. The guns? The constitution of the captain caused his feet and legs to fall into the caused his feet and legs to fall into the caused his feet and legs to fall into the caused his feet and legs to fall into the captain cap "Well," said the general, sharply, of his legs partly buried, firmly con-what didyou do?"
"Do? By tam, we took dem back ugain!"—Cleveland Leader.

"Hell," said the general, sharply, of his legs partly buried, firmly con-winced that he had been crippled for life.

The Regular Way, Ethel-lie says he will pine gradual-Tacte Esra Cracka a Joke,
"Mother, I fetched ye some aigs."
"Well, lay 'em on the table."
"Gosh! I hain't no hen?"—Judge.

"While I was in the state's attorney's office," said ex Deputy State's Attorney William G. Fmith, "I had to try a case against
an otherwise honest German for selling
lispor on Sunday. The defendant lad retained a certain member of the har who is
noted for his high Uvoice. During this attorney's rather load address his German
citient booked on in rapt admiration, and he
was heard to remark:

""Ath, dot's the kind of lawyer to laf,
jett."

get."

"Why?" he was asked.

"Iccause," was the reply. 'he hollers so
loud he scares der jury." "-Baltimore Sun.

Schools in Porto Rico.

Poor Chumpleigh,

that?"

"Why, you told ma this morning that you were going to bring a "mutton head" home for dinner this evening."—Philadelphia

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

Mabel's Haste.—"Mabel doesn't believe in long engagements." "Yes: I understood Malet's young man had a good deal of money."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar re-

ieves, whooping cough. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

All the world's a stage, and not a bit too large a stage if all the historical novels are to be dramatized.—Fuck.

To Cure a Cold in One Hay Take Laxative Bromo Quinize Tablets. All lenggists refund money if it fails to cure. Ec. Vanity sometimes assumes the guise of modesty for a purpose.—Chicago Dally News.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES color silk, wool or cotton perfectly at one boiling. When a man gives his word he should try to keep it.—Chicago Daity News.

Post,

The old fashioned genius thrived on compliance than its substance.—Ram's Horn.

The stadow of trouble is nearly always pliments. The genius of to day is judged by darker than its substance.—Ram's Horn.

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Caradise for Sportsmen.

The Family Home Run.

The national game is frequently productive of "home runs," and one of the most interesting of this variety of tallies was made by a l'addelphia hatsman in thereon. He bit the hall squarely, and drove tover the right field fence. It entered the window in the second story of a house, rolled down in the second story of a house, rolled down the latter with one of the montains varies from in a pan of dough under the stove. The natival inference is that the family partor & the next day of ball bearing bread.—Youth's Companion.

"One great trouble," said Uncle Fleen, "is dat when a man is smalt enough to say anying wif hearin' he is also smalt enough not to talk much,"—Washington Post.

The old fashioned cenina thrived on com-

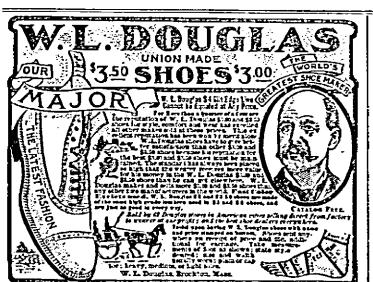


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cote of a certain brand which I had corner to be and show, and often been sent to buy at the corner the trains commenced to run late. The process. I thought to myself, "That will go cheap," so I ran to the grocery ed a had case of "rattles" and almost will go cheap," so I ran to the grocery and received a promise from the man in charge to buy as much of the scap at a certain figure as I could furnish. So a happy thought struck him. As fast could furnish any of it will go cheap," so I ran to the grocery and received a promise from the man

or course he herer suspected that I could furnish any of it.

I returned to the salesroom, and when the soap was put up I hid it in, and it was hooked down to me. My rame was demanded, and when I gare it has shrill voice exercisely largebot wait for daylight. In the morning the wait for daylight. it in a shrill voice everybody laughed, for I was then only eleven years of ellef appeared with anxiety written all

Amused as they were at the sale, the bystanders were amazed when I bid in chief. the whole lot of twenty-two loxes. I had them carried over to the process get 'em out. I am going to blow this joh." It took the chief and his force and received the trice agreed upon. The grocer were a weary look when he heard how I had obtained the scap-He said:

"Well, I guess I could have done that ETECH."

I replied that I pressed he could, too, but he hadn't.—Youth's Companion.

but he hadn't.—Youth's Companion.

Ran Whe Named America.

False talls are extensively made for horses, old favorites especially, whose caudal appendages present a wornout and moth eathen appearance, like Petrocho's "old mothy raddle," and his waldscenniller, also known as Hylamous for the Shrow." He is the Shrow." He is the Shrow." He is the Shrow." He is the Shrow." romylus, of St. Die, in the Vosges, the Shrew," iii, 2). They are also worn edited a look called "Cosmographic by funeral horses, and by other horses Introductio," in which he gare a trans-lation of Americo Vespucci's descrip-tion of his verages.

That was just the time when Arierirat's). These useful appliances, how-ever, are not constructed exclusively go's fame filled the world, while Co'um-bus' disgrace overshadowed his merit, and evidently his name had never reached the quiet village in the Vocges of logus tails, artistically joined on to when Americo trampeted forth his own the crupper, hanging up in a cavalry glory. So Hilacomylus proposed that since the new continent was, after all, ing slipped on just like a finger stall.

Enta part of the Indies, no name would.

The "fine ends" or false tails used not a part of the Indies, no name would by nobed; but "horse copers" or low suit it better than that of his famous by nobed; but "horse copers" or low swindlers are most ingeniously fastened

explorer, America. The book was read far and wide, and on the animal's bare tack by invisible so quickly was the proposition accepted that, when later on the true discoverer at a lorse with a had tail, and he always known, the name was aiready ways goes to the best market only. was known, the name was airrady ways roes to the brooted too deeply in general use to Chambers' Journal abolished, and was even extended to the north part of the continent, while Hylacomylus had only meant it for the present South America.—National Geographic Magazine.

For Tired Eyes.

Eyes will be greatly strengthened by putting the face down into a glass or ejecup of water the first thing in the morning and opening them under water. This is somewhat difficult to do it first, but if the water for two or three days be tepld and gradually made colder by imperceptible degrees until it is no shock to jut the face into quite cold water it will soon become quite easy and is very invigorating and refreshing.
If done regularly every day, this

treatment alone will preserve the sight legs and proceeded to serve his com-panion in the same way as he had done him. Finally the two birds few into quite old age. There is a right panion in the same way as he had and wrong way of wiping the eyes done him. Finally the two birds flew after this, too, and the right way is to pass the soft towel very gently from the outer angle inward toward the

If after a long day the eyes feel so hot and tired that they seem dim when one tries to read or to do a little neces-sary sewing for casself, they should be bathed with cold tea from which the

Mr. Newed-That settles it. I'll close

the deal for it the first thing in the morning.—Chicago News.

Arab Masic.

Arab moste has been described as the singing of a prime donne who has rup-tured her voice in trying to sing a duct with herself. Each note starts from somewhere between a sharp and a fat. but does not stop even there and splits up into four or more portions, of which no person can be expected to catch more than one at a time.

suinces Veniure, 243 Happy Thought of a Mau in a Pis. Maguire are repairing old camps for-merly occupied by J. Hauson, preparatory to moving in same.

"Any accidents, Johnny?" asked the

"Not an accident. I've got 'em all

on the sidetrack, snowed in and wait-

ing for orders, and you will have to

nearly all day to get the trains straight-

ened out and traffic resumed on the

Palse Talls For Herses.

the possession of a rat tail (bald, like a

for Larness Lorses. I have seen rows

means. A dealer in horses never looks

Robins Play at Beind Dead.

ther bird of the same species.

One morning a well known naturalls

The naturalist at once came to the

But he was mistaken, for suddenly

low the People of Sangir Keep Time.

The people of Sangir, an island of the

Malay archipelago, keep time by the all of an hourglass formed by arrang-

ing two bettles neck to neck. The sand

runs out in half an hour, when the bot-

the live bird went down upon his back

road.-Indianapolis News.

over his face.

M. Cleary 's cheerful laugh was beard during the early part of the week. Mike is now on a work train out of

Mosko, Wis., Oct. 22.

Cash Moore, accompanied by Jas. Greene, is out at like Lake hunding. expecting to be gone a few days.

W. Heinsleif, of Appleton, is in the neighborhood, looking uplands for farming purposes. Peter Lathance, of State Line,

called on friends here the early part I. A. Taylor is improving his property by grading hill and raising walks etc.

Miss Sue Greene is visiting with her sister Lazette at Ashland this week. Senator Riordan, of Eagle River, registered at the Northern Monday.

Bert Prior, of Rhinelander, stopped in our city a few hours Monday. Mrs. J. R. Binder, of Ashland, vis-ited relatives here Saturday.

E. E. Greene was called to Rhine lander Monday on business. Mrs. W. W. Kleitener, of Woodruff, visited friends here Tuesday.

B. P. Jillson made a short stay in Rhinelander on Tuesday.

J. Russel, of Appleton, transacted business here Monday. Tuesday, Oct. 29.

II. Newell, of Rhinelander, was caller on business Tuesday. Dan Morarity was at RhineFunder the early part of the week.

A. Reiley spent Sunday at Antigo with his family. Frank Goolsby Sundared at Rhine-

Miss M. Neugent visited at the home of Miss Emalyn Greene over Sunday Martin Stevens made a brief visit to Rhinelander Monday.

R. F. Jillson, our popular landlord, Sundayed with a party of Rhinelan-der sports at one of the northern lakes.

F. Bregette, of Minneapolis, talked 'eigars" Lere Tuesday.

A new North-Western operator 61-021-228 verr week now-a days at the depot. McLaughlin hasjust been transferre here from Pelican Lake, relieving Mr Hopkias.

Harry Shepard, of Chicago, transacted business here Monday. Mrs. N. T. Price, of Gagen, shapped

was greatly surprised to see a robin lying on his tack evidently dead, being rapidly pulled round and round by anhere Tue-day. E. E. Greene was in Rhinelander

The Jolly Sixteens' annual dance takes place at the Woodman hall Sat-urday evening. Doner's orchestra, of Rhinelander, is to farmish the music. conclusion that Le had come in time to witness the end of a deadly encounter, and that the live robin was It is expected that quite a few mem-indulping in the ernel triamph of drag-lers from Rhinelander and Eagle ging his victim's lifeless body over the River will attend.

JEFFERIS.

Int he was mistaken for studenty the live bird went down upon his back. If FFF mis, Wis., Oct. 29, 1901.—Lil. his wings and legs were stiffened, and he gave every appearance of being dend, while the other robin who had been shamming death hepped on his been shamming death hepped on his legs and proceeded to serve his com-

Mr. Jennings, of Woodbore, spent

a part of Saturday at this place. D. K. Jeffris made a business trip to Janesville thefore part of the week

The saw millisnow running steady. Owing to lack of sufficient loggiog cars the troin crew are making two

tles are reversed. Close by them a line is stretched, on which hang twelve

The Arkansus Lumber and House, for each sillage, for which purpose the hours are sounded on a gong by a keeper.

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Mrs. Newed-Oh, it's a pretty place, it you know it is as it to be hanned turns any site wouldn't set her foot ide the door for any amone.

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Mrs. Schurb—On, by don't that hose infecent watchdog you brought home pesterday is gore.

Mr. Schurb—Eh? Did he break the chain?

"No; but an ugly boking tramp came around and acted so terribly that I let around and acted so terribly that I let in all ages, making It the historians the dog bose, but instead of tearing the tramp to pieces he went off with him."

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I want to get a horse to keep this winter. I will pay \$3.00 per month for use of rig and give goad care and feed to animal. J. P. Goodwix.

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he heard wolves. We think it was the Rhinelander whistles he heard.

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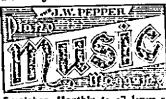
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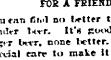
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